

Protected wildlife for 32 years, officer retires

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

No one will ever see Austin Henderson in uniform again, except in the black and white photograph that hangs on his dining room wall. The badge, which he has flashed in unknown faces along river banks at midnight, is enshrined in a solid acrylic block, along with his hat badge, uniform buttons and six, five-year medals.

Last Friday was Henderson's last official day as an employee of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR). During 32 years, 29 years as a conservation officer, Henderson witnessed many changes as conservation and environmental issues gained more importance with the ministry. "In the good old days, you were on your own pretty well all of the time," he recalls.

It was May 11, 1951, when Henderson joined the staff of the Department of Lands and Forests; only a handful of staff worked at the chief ranger's office in Minden and even fewer were employed

at Haliburton when he was stationed in the fire tower. During the next two years, Henderson dispatched vehicles from Toronto and scaled logs, a job that took him north from Cochrane to Moosonee, for the department. In the summer of 1954, Henderson was given a department job that would suit him for the next 29 years.

Transferred to Apsley, still in the Lindsay District, Henderson began his first tenure as a

department did also, as more management programs were implemented in the districts. "Everything has almost completely changed. Then you were given a vehicle, a boat and motor, a canoe and in the winter you used snowshoes. It was a lot of hard work, a lot of walking," Henderson said.

In the Apsley area, Henderson's chief responsibility was to patrol the 90 square miles

difficulty capturing the poachers as the poachers did shooting the deer. It took planning and the men underwent hardships to out-manoeuvre the culprits. Leaving home in the early morning darkness, the officers would paddle across a lake and then enter the bush on foot. Their objective was to reach the southern extreme of the preserve before dawn. But the poachers were not easily caught. They travelled in groups, often a trio with only one man hunting and the other two acting as look-outs. The challenge was not only to discover the location of the poachers but also to sneak up and arrest them before being noticed by look-outs. "It was a matter of who would out-run who, when you did catch them," Henderson says.

Some poachers, however, did not appreciate the difficulties day hunting offered, so preferred to search for their prey in the twilight hours. After a kill, the two look-out men would travel through the bush first, with the third man carrying the deer carcass some distance behind. Capturing the night time poachers was even more risky,

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'In the good old days you were on your own'

conservation officer. The transition was not easy for Henderson, who was assuming the duties of an officer who had not only been raised in the area, but had served for many years. There were difficulties in the beginning. "It took a long time before they accepted me," Henderson recalls. But the public's opinions of a conservation officer changed over the years.

Not only did the public change, but the

controlled by the Peterborough Crown Game Preserve. The deer were plentiful and so were the poachers. It was a chore to keep some of the area residents from poaching at any time during the year, but in the fall, Henderson often had reinforcements of six to eight other officers to help capture the poachers. No hunting or trapping was allowed.

The conservation officers had just as much

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Minden man critically hurt in accident

A Minden man was critically injured early Monday morning when the snowmobile he was riding struck a tree.

Paul Prentice, 29, was operating his machine in Eyre Township, north east of Kennis Lake when the accident occurred. Police were called to the scene at about 3 a.m.

Prentice was taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and then to Peterborough hospital where he was reported to be in critical condition with head and internal injuries.

Parents concerned about class move

A group of parents upset about board of education plans to move Grade 3 classes from Victoria Street school to the senior elementary school in September, will meet with HHSES principal Doug Devolin in an attempt to iron out their concerns.

Dysart trustee Nancy Stinson, who brought the parents' concerns to the board's attention last Tuesday, had asked that a letter of explanation be sent to parents of the 58 students.

But Monday, she said the board had decided to try to resolve the issue by asking interested parents to meet with principal Doug Devolin. At the moment, the students are in three Grade 2 classes of approximately 20 students each. When they move to HHSES next year, they will form two Grade 3 classes. The switch to the larger school is intended to free up classroom space for other uses at Victoria Street, and to ease pressures on washroom and other facilities at the school. But parents are concerned about the larger class sizes that will result from compressing three classes into two, and about other affects the move to a larger school may have on the students.

If parents are not satisfied with the results of their meeting with Devolin, they are expected to bring their concerns to the board's March meeting, Stinson said.

Hydro seeking higher rates

Ontario Hydro is seeking 1983 rate increases of 14.8 per cent for direct customers and 13 per cent for municipality owned utilities.

The proposed increases were outlined in a letter from Hydro chairman Hugh Macaulay to Ontario energy minister Robert Welch.



Haliburton Huskies assistant captain Tim Davies is shown here about to score the goal that gave him 100 points for the season. Davies accomplished the feat in

the final game of the season before a hometown crowd Sunday afternoon. For more details on the standings and the upcoming playoffs, see page six.

Vicply owners buy new plant

Jim and John Hickey, owners of Vicply Inc., Cobocok, have announced that they have come to an agreement to purchase 50 per cent of the shares of Roti Wood Products (Fergus) Limited of Fergus, Ontario.

Roti was established in 1956 and over the years has become a specialist in the cut to size hardwood plywood industry. However, the facility

is such that it can produce, on a limited scale, 4 x 8 stock panels similar to those produced by Vicply prior to the fire that destroyed the Cobocok facility in October, 1981.

The Vicply owners say they intend to produce a reasonable amount of stock panels at Roti to maintain Vicply's customer base until

the facility in Cobocok can be rebuilt.

John Hickey said Tuesday that no date for reconstruction of the Cobocok plant has been set. "We're still working on it very diligently", Hickey said. The need for fire hydrants close to a rebuilt plant is "part of the parcel", Hickey said, but he added that he could not com-

ment on the state of negotiations between the company and the village council on the fire hydrant issue.

In a press release announcing the share purchase, the company said the acquisition is "consistent with Vicply's long term objective of expanding into other segments of the hardwood plywood industry."

Home Support begins referral service

Grant will fund program to gather, disseminate information on community

A community information and referral service is in the formative stages aided by a federal government grant received by Haliburton County Home Support Services.

The program, which began January 18 and will operate on \$12,250 for 49 weeks, will include a filing system of community and human resources in the county, the publication of a directory of those resources, and advertising the information service and locating office area for the bureau, according to Susan Clements, coordinator of the project.

Presently Clements is completing the groundwork and compiling the filing system of resources. By May she hopes this segment of the project will be finished and a staff of volunteers will be prepared to answer telephone inquiries. The bureau is administrated by the home support services organization and shares office space at the Dysart et al municipal office in Haliburton Village.

The bureau branches out from regular home support senior citizen duties with information provided for all age groups, Clements explained. Inquiries to the bureau could be as diverse as asking for the location on the local arena or separate

requests for family assistance. Staff will direct callers to the proper service whether it be a social worker, doctor, church or service club.

When the grant ends, Clements hopes to draw on the large pool of volunteers already established by home

support services, but says she realizes it will be necessary to provide paid part-time assistants to ensure routine work is completed. At that time, Clements said, the bureau will seek funds from other levels of government, including county council.

Minden fire dept. to get pagers

Communication ability of the Anson, Hindon and Minden fire department will be greatly improved in the near future when a paging system is delivered and an extension is added to the present antenna.

Fire chief, William 'Dee' Jackson, said Tuesday the 10 individual pagers, a telepager, a 100 foot antenna extension and new cable have been ordered and are expected to be delivered by the first of April.

Controversy surrounded the present fire phone and siren communication system adequacy when only two

firemen responded to a blaze on Bat Lake Road, near Minden, last year.

When the new system is installed, a distress call will be received over the present fire phones, then an unlisted

number will be dialled and the pagers will sound a tone. After the tone, another beep will be heard on the telepager and 30 seconds will be allowed for a voice message.

Cont'd. page 2

Board approves tennis court

Athletic facilities at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School will be expanded this spring to include two tennis courts. The project is a joint one between the local board of education and students at the school, who will meet approximately one quarter of the cost.

Special projects committee chairman Len Salvatori told the board last Tuesday that asphalt for the courts would cost \$11,200, with a further \$5000 earmarked for fencing. Basketball courts are also planned, but were not included in the estimate presented.

Cont'd. page 2

Fires top \$1 1/2 million in 1980

County firefighters battled 29 blazes, death toll two

More than half a million dollars worth of property was destroyed by fire in Haliburton County in 1980, according to a report released recently by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office.

There were 29 fires in the county in 1980, according to the report, and property damage totalled \$507,095.

Predictably, the county's largest municipality, Dysart et al, had the most fires, with eight. Anson, Hindon and Minden had seven fires and Stanhope Township was close behind with five fires.

Damage in the Dysart fires totalled \$167,798, while damage in Anson, Hindon and Minden was estimated at \$46,044. Stanhope's five fires caused damage estimated at \$73,300. There were no injuries either to civilians or fire fighters in those fires.

Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone, on the north west corner of the county, had only two fires in 1980, but two people died in one of those fires and damage totalled \$148,528, according to the report.

Cardiff Township had

three fires in 1980 which caused a total of \$21,100 damage.

There was one minor fire in Biccroft which caused \$1000 damage.

Monmouth also reported only a single fire in 1980, with an estimated \$25,000 damage.

There were no reported fires in Glamorgan Township.

Snowdon also fared well in the statistics, with only one fire that caused an estimated \$1,325 damage.

Lutterworth also had only one fire, and damage in that blaze was estimated at \$23,000.

Of the 29 fires in Haliburton County in 1980, only two required investigation by the Fire Marshal's office. One criminal charge was laid.

In 1979, there were 38 fires in Haliburton County in which one person died, two fire fighters were injured, and damage totalled \$603,211.

Board may fill position

Committee to decide if administrator needed

Two months after its former business administrator resigned to take a job with another board, the Haliburton County Board of Education has formed a committee to consider a replacement.

Jim Leworthy resigned in December after 10 years in the position. Since then, the business administrator's responsibilities have been carried out by director of education Douglas Hodgson,

assisted by office staff and the board's auditors, Dawson, Gray, Dart of Haliburton.

But at a meeting last Tuesday, the board agreed to form a committee to review the present situation and recommend whether or not a new business administrator should be hired.

The job carries a salary of between \$45,000 and \$50,000 a year.



There's still plenty of snow around, but the fact that streams in the area have begun to open up is a sure sign that temperatures are moderating.

Briefly ...

Youth shot

A 16 year old Newtonville youth was accidentally shot Saturday as he attempted to store a loaded rifle at a cottage on Hurricane Lake in Dysart Township.

Police say the .22 calibre rifle had been used for hunting rabbits minutes before the incident.

The youth, John Robert Osborne, picked up the rifle to return it to its usual storage place, hanging from a nail on the cottage wall. He leaned across the kitchen table to hook the trigger guard over the nail, and the gun discharged. The bullet passed through his right forearm, through a kitchen cupboard, bounced off the floor and struck a second youth's boot. The second youth was not injured.

Osborne was treated at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital and then transferred to Oshawa Hospital for further treatment.

Assault charge laid

A Gooderham man was charged with assault following an incident near Minden last Monday.

Richard Alexander Reil, 22, was charged after Bruce Daly, 18, and David Axon, 18 of Scarborough were assaulted outside their parked car on Highway 121 south of Minden.

The youths reported they were approached by someone they allege was looking for beer. When no beer was forthcoming they were punched and kicked. Police were called and Reil was charged.

Goods stolen

Minden OPP are investigating a breakin at a cottage on Redstone Lake.

Stolen from the cottage, owned by David Ciancone of Hamilton, were appliances, televisions, stereo equipment and liquor valued at \$1,030.

Truck rolls over

A Maynooth man was slightly injured Friday when his pickup truck rolled over on County Road 10 in Harcourt Township. Steven Fulton, 22, lost control of his vehicle on a curve.

Damage to the 1976 Chevrolet pickup was estimated at \$2000.

Few accidents reported

Minden OPP investigated one reportable and two non reportable motor vehicle accidents between February 22 and 28. One person was injured.

Officers also investigated 56 general occurrences, including seven parking complaints, three break and enters, three thefts and two liquor infractions.

Board buys \$3700 typewriter

The Haliburton County Board of Education has approved the purchase of a \$3,695 typewriter for the board office in Haliburton.

Fire pagers

from page 1

The pagers only receive messages and cannot transmit. The telepager also triggers the siren at the fire hall.

Jackson said the improvements to the antenna should give the radio messages "more range, clarity and better transmission."

The improvements are expected to cost over \$6,000 plus a minimal monthly charge for an additional telephone line required in the fire hall, Jackson said.

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Snowdon asks county to include Irondale Road in update

At the February meeting of Snowdon Township council, the following matters were considered:

Ted Sims and G. Grosby of

Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. discussed with Council the feasibility of a request again being made to the Minister of Transpor-

tation and Communications relative to the Gelert/Irondale Road being classed as a development road as opposed to requesting that the Pro-

visional County of Haliburton include this road in the next classification update undertaken by the County. It was the decision of Council that the latter alternative be pursued.

Land-affected by By-law 3/82 is not covered by an official plan, council noted.

Road Voucher #1 for January, 1982 in the amount of \$6,501.59 was approved for payment.

The township will obtain quotations for the wiring of the garage for a 200 amp service to handle an electric welder.

annual report to county council.

Some 840 new memberships were taken out by area citizens in 1981, the librarian said.

A total of 1,677 new books were added to the system last year, along with 160 tapes.

The county collection at the end of 1981 consisted of 9,394 adult fiction titles, 6,874 juvenile fiction titles, 9,596 adult non fiction books, and 4,874 juvenile non fiction titles.

In addition to the books, the county library system also owns 218 films, and has access to titles held by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System, the National Film Board and the Eastern Film Federation.

Construction of the courts, which will be built on a filled area adjacent to the existing football field, is expected to begin in May, with completion in time for the summer.

Principal Dale Robinson has agreed to be responsible for scheduling court time during the school holiday, Salvatori told the board.

County libraries get more use

Whether it was the state of the economy, the long cold winter, or a growing interest in learning, the Haliburton County Library system saw an increase in borrowing from its facilities across the county in 1981.

Some 71,771 books were

borrowed from the 10 library branches last year, according to County Librarian Stan McDougall.

Total borrowing of materials from the libraries was 78,227, up from 77,360 in 1980, McDougall noted in his

Lutterworth drops grant plan

Problems experienced during a former summer works program, and a reduction in federal funding, have spurred Lutterworth council to decline the annual grant offer.

Last year's youth employment program was described as a "disaster" by councillor Bill Prentice but councillor Al Stott reminded the other members that 1980's program had been extremely successful.

Stephan Fox, by-law enforcement officer, and supervisor of the program, told council the only possible

projects for the students to establish are a marine rail road at Moore's Falls or cleaning the Gull River of logs and other debris. Council expressed concern of the danger involved in both proposals.

Fox noted the Canadian government had cut funding to \$107,000 for the riding of Victoria/Haliburton. He said it seemed unlikely Lutterworth would receive any substantial amount of money.

Council declined the grant offer as no suitable projects existed in the township this year.

Rent for ARC Industries could increase up to 500%

The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded could face a 500 per cent increase in rent for its ARC Industries facility at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton.

Sir Sandford Fleming College, which leases the building from the local board of education, wants to up ARC Industries rent to \$500 a month from the present \$100 a month.

The college also wants the Haliburton County board to assist in the cost of repairing the building's furnace, trustee Ross Anderson told the board at a meeting last Tuesday.

Anderson, who represented the board at a preliminary negotiation session between the college and the retarded association, said the college thinks the present

oil furnace in the building may have to be replaced with electric heat.

But Anderson indicated that because the Lakeview facility is no longer used to educate public and secondary school students, the board cannot assist with capital costs of heating repairs.

Director of Education Douglas Hodgson said the heating system may not need replacing. He said the system had been checked recently by plumbing and heating specialist Adrian Whitfield of Haliburton, and was in reasonably good condition. Hodgson said that only a few of the pipes which carry heated water to radiators throughout the building may have to be replaced.

Negotiations between the college and the retarded association are continuing.

Tennis courts

from page 1

sent Tuesday.

The student council at the school has agreed to pay \$4000 toward the cost of the project this year, with a further \$1000 to be raised in the future.

Construction of the courts, which will be built on a filled area adjacent to the existing football field, is expected to begin in May, with completion in time for the summer.

Principal Dale Robinson has agreed to be responsible for scheduling court time during the school holiday, Salvatori told the board.

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January were approved. The Canada Community Development Programme accounts in the amount of \$1,824.38 for the month of January were approved.

The following by-laws were given three readings, passed, signed and the Corporate Seal affixed: by-law 6/82, a by-law to appoint officials and establish rates of remuneration for the year 1982;

by-law 7/82, a by-law to amend by-law 14/81 (a by-law to establish policies governing the terms and conditions of employment of employees of the municipality); by-law 8/82, a by-law to enter into an agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society (Lindsay Branch) for the year 1982.

Log homes may be built at site on Minden by-pass

Motorists along Highway 35 by-pass in Minden may have added sight-seeing attractions in the near future if a contract to build log homes on the former Pop Shoppe property materializes.

Although details were not finalized, Gary Kenney of the Blairhampton Alternative, requested permission from Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Wednesday night to use the property as a temporary construction site. Council agreed to the proposal in principal.

According to township clerk Elinor Burke, Kenney told council he plans to construct homes on the property, dismantle them, then reconstruct the homes on the purchaser's lot. Saying chainsaws would be used in construction of the homes, Kenney assured council it would only be during working hours on week days.

Kenney will be required to obtain a building permit for each building he constructs on the premises.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

HIGHWAY LOAD LIMITS - SPRING 1982

Load restrictions, as outlined below, on certain highways in the Huntsville District will go into effect once the Load Restriction Signs are erected on or after March 1, 1982.

FULL LOADS

- All of Hwy. 11
- All of Hwy. 35
- All of Hwy. 60
- All of Hwy. 69
- All of Hwy. 117
- All of Hwy. 121
- All of Hwy. 124
- All of Hwy. 169
- All of Hwy. 660
- Hwy. 118
- Hwy. 169 to Wellington St., Bracebridge.
- Hwy. 519 to Hwy. 121
- Hwy. 141
- Hwy. 11 to M.R. 24 (Dee Bank Rd.).
- Dist. of Muskoka Boundary to Hwy. 69.

RESTRICTED LOADS

(Sub-Section 104a, Highway Traffic Act).

On all other Provincial Highways or sections thereof, in the Huntsville District, not listed above.

The above date is dependent upon weather conditions and is subject to change.

During the reduced load period, no special permits for over-loading or house moving will be issued on any Highway in the District.

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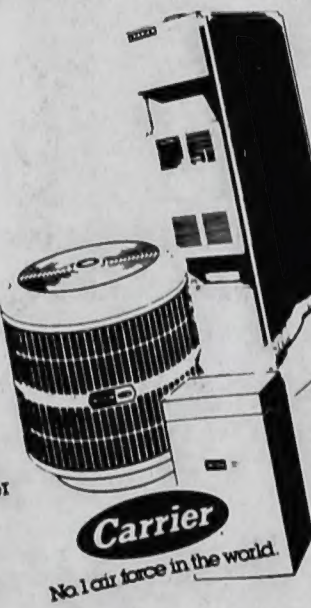
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FEATURE

Shot at, frozen or harassed, C.O. loved work

from page 1

Henderson says, because if the right man wasn't stopped, the last man with the deer would never materialize from the bush with the carcass.

In those late fall days searching for poachers, patrolling often meant long uneventful hours of walking through the forest and inevitably, it seemed, an officer would be forced to cross a wide creek which bisected a portion of the preserve. With no man-made bridge and the lack of many trees straddling the creek, officers often had to grit their teeth and step into the icy autumn water. With his clothing held high above his head, to ensure at least it was dry when he reached the other side, the naked officer waded through the creek. "You did that rather quickly," Henderson laughs.

Arresting poachers created unfriendly acquaintances, Henderson admits, and there were times when threats were made "in the heat of the moment but never really materialized". Occasionally, however, an unreasonable person surfaced. One day, while Henderson was walking his dog, a German shepherd, through the forest, he was the target of an unknown assailant. He and the dog had walked for a distance and stopped for a short break. Suddenly a rifle cracked and a bullet whizzed into a tree trunk not more than two feet away. Henderson was startled. He released his dog and the pair took off in the direction of the shot. "After all, it was the only thing to do," he says. He never caught sight of the gunman but when he heard a car door slam his dog began barking, so he figures the dog was hot on the trail. By the time he returned to his car the gunman had disappeared and to this day Henderson is unaware of who shot at him. Henderson theorizes the assailant "was not quite that mad", because he chose to scare him, not kill him.

Naturally, as with any occupation, pleasant times always exist to help balance the scales and Henderson claims that the conservation officer's way of life is highlighted with "very good experiences".

Annual pickerel runs, when the fish swim upstream to spawn, always create a pleasant camaraderie between officers and the Ontario Provincial Police as they joined forces to ensure that fish were not taken illegally. When Henderson was transferred to Kinmount area in December, 1963, patrolling the waters at Burleigh Falls, Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls, Cobocok, Rosedale and the lift locks at Kirkfield became an annual event.

But it was the same "good experience" that almost led Henderson into misfortune again. The night was dark and Henderson was standing on a rock in the middle of Burleigh Falls. He was watching the fish spawn in the swirling water below when he noticed three men approach from the rear. Over the roar of the falls, he heard one man, whom he was acquainted with, say "It's time for Henderson to go for a swim."

"I came off that rock pretty fast," Henderson

recalls. And although he says it might have been an accident, he hit one man in the head with his five cell flashlight and the other two ran into the night. The one man, whom Henderson recognized later said it was only a joke, but to this day, Henderson does not seem convinced.



Austin Henderson

By the time he transferred to Kinmount, Henderson says there seemed to be a decrease in the number of poachers. He feels the public's attitude changed rather than his location. "Back then, they sort of had an attitude that it was their right to do it. They couldn't see anything wrong with it (poaching)."

Now, Henderson believes people are more concerned with conservation and he suggests that school children are more knowledgeable about the subject than he was when he began to work for the ministry. Although he always had a knowledge of wildlife, "it got personal" when he joined the ministry. "I think anybody raised in Haliburton was always interested in fishing and hunting" he says.

Exposed to hunting as a youngster, Henderson and his wife, Ruby, often enjoyed the sport in earlier years, but now they're content to let the annual seasons pass without treks through the woods. Although their attitude towards the sport has changed, Henderson admits it's necessary for the animals to be hunted, especially in Southern Ontario where man has changed the rules of nature by populating the wilderness. "You have so much area and only so many animals (can exist there)."

Henderson's years as a conservation officer were not strictly concerned with enforcement. Approximately 40 per cent of his time was directed towards game management programs. During one project, Henderson was involved in live trapping deer in an effort to trace their migration habit. The trap, four by four by eight feet, was made of iron tubing and covered by chain link fencing. One end was a drop gate. When a deer entered the trap in an attempt to eat the bait, the gate was triggered and captured the animal. In the morning, Henderson would return to check the trap and if a deer had been captured he would enter the cage and attempt to tag its ear with a metal clip. "Their hooves are very sharp" Henderson says with a smile that speaks more

Even today, as the ministry has expanded, conservation officers are on duty 24 hours a day and must be prepared to answer a call regardless of the time. Henderson said the major difference between the ministry's enforcement officers and the OPP is that there are not enough officers to organize shift work. Although most of the year, duties are carried out during the day, in other seasons, conservation officers work mainly nights ensuring the ministry's laws are enforced.

Working as the representative for the ministry in five townships, Henderson, like the other conservation officers, was responsible for keeping management and biologists aware of the events in the field to ensure proper policies were implemented.

'It's interesting. It changes all the time'

from experience than imagination.

Even management duties were not without enjoyable moments as Henderson recalls capturing one fawn nine times the same winter. It seems the fawn had discovered good food always existed in the trap and nothing detrimental ever happened to it when the conservation officer arrived to free it in the morning. "He'd eat the food and then lay down and wait for someone to come and let him out."

Involvement in projects that were accomplished efficiently always gave the ministry employees "great satisfaction", Henderson says. He cites fish restocking, fish surveys and soundings, moose surveys (accomplished by flying over the bushlands and counting the animals), game management, deer yard mapping and feeding, organizing trappers' school and accompanying trappers on their lines as interesting projects.

"It's an interesting job, for the simple reason it's different all year round," he says.

Establishing a good rapport with the public is a must for the conservation officer as he relies on people for information regarding poachers and problems that animals experienced. Henderson said people are more willing today to release information because they realize the law is being broken and the animals are being harmed because of it. Henderson relied on the public, ("people could say the squealers, but they are concerned people") to help control his area.

Now, after 29 years he will no longer be responsible for patrolling the area and neither he nor his wife will answer phone calls from 6 a.m. until midnight. Another conservation officer will have to break the ground of his predecessor who was raised nearby and served for many years.

"My job came first, but I also figured that I always tried to use people the way I'd like to be used...I'm going to miss it. I've put in 32 years with it (the ministry); you don't just turn it off."

Galway/Cavendish council February session

At a meeting of Galway/Cavendish council February 13, the following matters were considered:

Gordon Ream attended the meeting to take part in the discussion with regard to the input received from Pollution Probe, Ministry of Environment and Ontario Hydro, concerning the spraying of herbicides on right of ways.

Council decided it is prepared to support Ontario Hydro's program for maintaining their right of ways, subject to the following stipulations:

- no spraying in any right of way leading to water for as far as you can see from the water;
- will undertake to cut all size bushes killed next spring;
- will not spray the allowance where anyone has objected;
- will create buffers where appropriate to hide the after effects of the spraying;
- and further, Council would like written assurance that property owners who have signed objections to the program and are prepared to keep the allowance clean, are not assuming responsibility for damage to the lines from

trees falling across them due to acts of God and that if the right of way is not maintained to Hydro standards, the cleaning of the said right of way will be done by means other than use of herbicides.

Ratepayers still wishing to object to the planned program to be carried out this spring, have the right to object up to April 15, 1982 by directing their objections to Ontario Hydro, 913 Crawford Drive, P.O. Box 1049, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7A8.

Policy 82-2, a policy for re-imbursement non-elected

"Standing Committee" members who attend meetings/conferences on behalf of the Townships, was adopted as presented.

David Foster, a ratepayer, attended the meeting to discuss a proposal with regard to severing Blades Island. After reviewing the proposal, Council suggested that Foster contact his solicitor to ensure that all requirements as defined in the Official Plan are satisfied prior to making formal submission to Council, the Planning Board and Severance Board.

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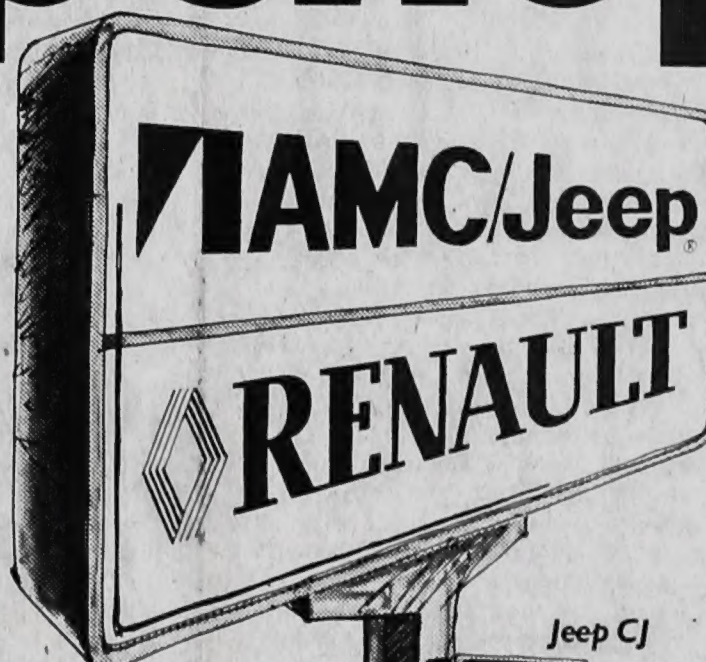
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COMMENT

EDITORIALS

High stakes

When Haliburton County councillors sit down to decide whether or not to give almost \$100,000 to the Chamber of Commerce this year, they will have more than taxes to consider. They will also have to keep in mind that the future of the Chamber is at stake. And lest the issue be made light of, councillors should bear in mind that if the volunteers who work for the Chamber quit in frustration, the responsibility for tourism promotion would fall squarely back in the lap of council.

One Chamber director has suggested, perhaps not altogether facetiously, that if the county doesn't want to fund the Chamber's promotion plans, the Chamber's somewhat dilapidated office on Highway 35 near Minden may be closed for lack of funds. In that case, it has been suggested, a list of councillors names could be posted on the door, and tourists looking for information and accommodation could simply phone the county councillor of their choice.

The idea is a little extreme perhaps, but it does point out that council's decision is not one to be taken lightly. If the Chamber is to do an effective job, it needs more money. Some of that money could come from increased membership, as one county councillor suggested to Chamber directors at a meeting two weeks ago. But much of it inevitably must come from the public purse which county council controls.

Council's budget committee will have first responsibility for considering the Chamber's request for funds. Fortunately for both sides, the committee has some of council's better members. The committee has indicated that it may want more details from the Chamber than were provided at the initial presentation two weeks ago. It is to be hoped that Chamber members can work within the system and come up with plans that meet with the committee's favour. For the simple fact is, the future of the Chamber, and in a sense, of the county as a whole, will depend on the committee's recommendation's to council.

Hockey's workers

The hockey season is winding down now. Teams throughout the area have either been eliminated in playoff action or are facing tough going in league and Ontario quarter-final action. For many, the end of the hockey season means no more trips to arenas toting youngsters and equipment, no more admission fees to pay, rolls of tape and new hockey sticks to buy.

But the end of the hockey season means more than a rest for players and parents. It also means the end of a long sometimes frustrating and ultimately rewarding four months for the people who coach, manage and help train the players, and for the minor hockey association members who enable it all to happen.

Working for minor hockey can be a thankless job, as anyone who has ever tried it can attest. Critics are everywhere, and because hockey is so close to many people's hearts, it can bring out the best and the worst in them. In the end, however, those who work with the youngsters on and off the ice, and those who serve on the association's executive, shrug off the criticisms and accept the costs of their contribution in both money and time, for the simple reason that they believe hockey is a good game, and that youngsters should have a chance to play it.

Hats off to those who have made minor hockey work this year. The thanks are few, but the job is well worth doing. And this season, as in others, it has certainly been done well.

Speak out

Letters to the editor are an excellent way to let others know how you feel, and to help create a climate of ideas out of which come improvements and change. Feel free to use the letters to the editor column on this page as often as you wish. Whether its to damn, praise, inform or clarify, why not write a letter to the editor today.

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by LEN PIZZEY

Reader tosses bouquets, bricks

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This letter conveys both bouquets and a brick. First a bouquet for your support of the effort to have the license of station CFMX-FM renewed.

It is a worthwhile cause and your participation has helped rally support from many whose views might not have been heard.

Also a bouquet for your encouragement to the public to air their views in the Echo.

So much for the bouquets and now for the bricks.

Your edition of February 24, 1982 deals with the meeting of County Council, February 17, 1982 and the discussion re: change of status to full County designation, and possible effects on certain grants now received by the provisional County. As a result of new information some Council members directly approached the ministry for more information. Some councillors expressed a desire for some harder commitment re: these grants that now seems to be on hand. Reeves Walker and Harrison, because of their concern, came in for some criticism in Council and in the press. Just why they should be criticized for seeking all the facts on any issue before them is beyond me.

Reeve Harrison of Stanhope Township came in for the brunt of the attack all because he expressed concern about the possible loss of \$31,000 in grants to his township -- all he was asking was that assurance be sought that there would be no loss if full County status is achieved.

After all, he is an elected representative and he was speaking for the ratepayers of his municipality - that is why he is there.

The move toward changing the provisional status seemed to be moving almost like a stampede, so it is well if some Council members decided to withdraw from the herd and do some thinking for themselves.

The reference to mutterings and to inarticulate councillors, ill informed, etc. must be questioned in this case, since all of Reeve Harrison's critics seemed to get his message loud and clear. It was heard, and it was understood, and it resulted in the resolution to have all the effects studied.

As a good journalist you will be well acquainted with the great U.S. editor William Allen White who best said what I am trying to say when he wrote "...the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold..."

Thank you,
A.F. Stevenson
Stanhope Township

To the Editor:

For the members of the Haliburton Scholarship Fund Council, it was gratifying to read the article in the February 24 issue of The Echo regarding the presentation made to Haliburton County Council by Mr. Robertson Herlihey and myself. The Loan Fund is a little known but very important part of our Scholarship Fund programme, and we are hopeful that the attention of the media will increase public interest in our cause. It should be noted that our Scholarship Fund and Loan Fund are registered charitable organizations.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank you for the fine coverage you give in your newspaper each year to our Awards Night. This is an important event for students and their families, one at which we pay tribute to the efforts of our young people in many areas. Your newspaper coverage reinforces the importance of their accomplishments.

With reference to your article about the Loan Fund, I wish to point out a typographical error. The maximum amount which a student may borrow in the first year is \$800, not \$1800.

Yours truly,
[Mrs.] Louise Cooper,
Secretary,
Haliburton Highlands Scholarship Fund

To the Editor:

I noticed Susanne Cooper's interesting comments in her column headed Serendipity and the subsequent comment of Mr. Ronald P. Caney of Minden who leaped to the defence of our illustrious Reeve, Mr. Walker.

Mr. Walker needs all the help he can get to make his tenure as reeve of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden a successful endeavour for all of us. Perhaps if Susanne could write us a nice article advocating the establishment of a "ward" system for electing the township council such as we have in Dysart et al, it might be a constructive move on her part and a boon to all the residents of the townships.

It might also be interesting to see some constructive ideas from the pen of Mr. Caney published in your paper. Would it be too much to ask that you approach him and ask him to write something that will obviously raise your paper above what Mr. Caney feels is its present "level of mediocrity"?

Yours truly,
Pierce Whitney
RR2,
Haliburton, Ont.

To the Editor:

There are many different Metrics - we use the French, although 95 per cent of our trade is with

Cont'd. page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

During the winter carnival I had the opportunity of dropping in for a few minutes to the open house at Stedmans' Haliburton which was being sponsored by the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. After chatting with many of the people who were present at the time I noticed some information sheets that were being given out, so I took one home to see what it had to say. Under the Residential Services Program I noticed the following: The Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded presently sponsors and operates a Community Residence for six developmentally handicapped adults. The "Residence", as it is most commonly known, is located beside the Kawartha Pines Public Health Unit in Haliburton Village. It was opened in November 1978, with 80% funding from the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services and 20% from Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded (this 20% is comprised entirely of Residents fees). The residence program is designed primarily to offer a home-like atmosphere for the adults, while at the same time providing a teaching environment so that the adults can learn basic life-skills. The goal of the program is to give each adult the opportunity to achieve his/her maximum potential and encourage independent living where possible. Including the present six adults there are a total of ten adults in the program. The information sheet on Arc Industries states that ARC is a rehabilitation centre for handicapped adults that is operated by the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded. The aims of the workshop are to provide employment and employment related services and to foster personal development. Activities are designed to improve and maintain personal development. Activities are designed to improve and maintain physical, psychological and social functioning. The ARC workshop which is located at Lakeview School operates five days a week presently employs twelve handicapped adults and is operated by two qualified instructors.

We learned last week that Gary Vasey has purchased a new horse. It's a two year old that was sired by Vice Regal. The horse, which will race this year for the Vasey Stable, has been named Haliburton Huskie after the famous Haliburton hockey team. Don Finn and Gary Vasey, who are partners in buying race horses always name them after Haliburton lakes and County things. Vasey was an outstanding junior hockey player and also played for the powerful Minden Monarchs when they were in Intermediate O.H.A. competition. Gary never played for the Haliburton Huskies, but played many games against them.

Just recently we received a letter from Amos Brubacher who recently retired from his various duties in the village of Minden. About two months ago he and his wife moved to Cambridge, Ontario and we are sorry to report that it was at this time that Mr. Brubacher suffered a heart attack. I was talking to him last week by telephone and he tells me that he is feeling fine once again. We join with their many, many friends in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Brubacher many years of good health and happiness in their retirement years.

February was Heart Month and if you have not as yet sent in your contribution, please do so today. Remember that your heart fund is the number one defence against heart disease, Canada's number one health enemy.

The annual pancake supper held in the Parish Hall of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton last Tuesday night was once again a great success. People always look forward to this event and it is always well attended.

The Haliburton Winter Carnival is over for this year, the results are in and its now history. It would appear that we just get finished with one winter carnival and it's time to start thinking of the next one. They tell me that Paul Wilson and Jim Scheffee, who are next year's co-chairmen have put the wheels in motion and have already started to make plans for next year. We also understand that there are many new events being planned for next year. I was speaking with Jim Scheffee just the other day and when I asked him about the 1983 Winter Carnival he told me that it will be bigger and better than ever.

The annual March school break will soon be here and when the time arrives people will be gathering their children together to make plans to tour Ontario, head out West or vacation in the sunny south. When this school break is on, it makes things very quiet in most sections of our county. If you are one of the lucky ones who will be getting away, we wish you a happy holiday.

It's certainly good news for all local hockey fans to hear that Bernie Nicholls is up and playing with the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League. Just recently I was looking up the statistics of the players from each of the teams in the big league and when I glanced down at the Kings line-up there was the name Nicholls along with Dionne, Simmer, Taylor and all those other great players. We wish him the best of luck.

The annual Jack Robertson Memorial Bonspiel is in progress to-day, (Wednesday, March 3) at the Haliburton Curling Rink. The Rotary Club of Haliburton's weekly meeting will be held on this same date.

VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



The Jack Robertson-Rotary Bonspiel is in progress today (Wednesday, March 3) at the Haliburton Curling Club. In keeping with the occasion we thought it would be of interest to our readers to publish this photo and information presented to us by Ronald J. Curry of Haliburton of their trip to Cuba in 1959. L. to R. Maxine Curry, Aileen Robertson, Jack Robertson, Ron Curry. This photo was taken March 15, 1959. Whiskers provided by the photographer. We were at Indian Rocks Beach, Florida and decided to fly to Cuba. The Castro revolution took the island over in 1958. We

toured the island with a guide and this picture was taken when we stopped a Morro Castle and Cabanas Fortress. This castle and fortress of solid stone was built in 1587 Philip II of Spain of whom was said "The sun never sets on his dominions". In 1762, the English attacked Havana and this fort made a glorious defence, being assaulted by land. The tower was built in 1844 for a light house. Morro with its draw bridge, dark rooms, torture chambers, dungeons, twisting and turning passes into secret tunnels.

Liberal leader talks about pensions

Queen's Park Report

by John Eakins, MPP

On January 27, David Peterson, the new leader of the Official Opposition, spoke to the Financial Post Conference on "What Pension Reform Could Mean for Capital Markets." There are some interesting observations which I would like to point out to you.

"By 1979, between 463,000 and 575,000 or 32 per cent to 39.5 per cent of Canada's senior citizens were living below the poverty line.

"On the other hand, the Ontario Government owes \$18.9 billion to the pension funds, and is charged with a further \$1.4 billion in the unfunded liabilities of the two provincial pension funds (Public Service Superannuation Fund and Teachers Superannuation Fund)."

"Some of the social ills arising from our current retirement income system have recently become all too apparent to us.

- The person who works for a company for 20 years and then leaves with no pension from his job at all.

- The person who wants to change his job but would be unable to take any credits with him toward his new pension fund if he did so.

- The person who leaves a job just before meeting the vesting requirements and therefore loses all of the pension fund contributions made by his employer on his behalf.

- The widow who spends her life working in the home raising a family and finds out after her husband's death that his pension fund has no provisions for a surviving spouse - and bear in mind that two thirds of private sector plans provide no widows' pensions.

"Let's not forget either that while inflation plays havoc with our incomes, pension fund money has been made available at low interest rates to governments, only to be squandered."

Spring is almost in the air...finally?

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

"It was so cold I almost got married."
Shelley Winters
American actress

It is a relief to hear passers-by greet you on the street with a pleasant "nice day" or "feels like spring", instead of the stale "enough snow for you" or "cold out today". Could this mean that spring is really about to arrive?

Growing up in Southern Ontario somewhat muddled my mind for dealing with northern winters. When March arrived, there was wonderful slimy mud to slide in and the snow flakes usually melted on contact with the warm earth.

Here, it is different. Winter drags on relentlessly through March and occasionally, perish the thought, into April. The long winter season must be drawing to a close, because those age-old signs of spring are becoming evident at my house.

After weeks of burning punky poplar that melted rather than charred, we now have a supply of beautifully dried maple and beech. The

woodshed hasn't been this full since the cold snap in January and I'm betting we might even have enough wood to light a couple of fires in April.

And happily, the Pinto has miraculously made it through another winter without a block heater and still no sympathy. Only one battery, two snow tires, and three tons of salt later, it's praying for spring.

Once again, this year, the warm weather is approaching all too quickly as we all try to crash diet so we won't appear on the beach as flabby as last season. That's the only shortcoming of winter; it's just not long enough to lose all those unwanted pounds.

And of course, with the nearness of those merry months of June and July, wedding invitation orders stream steadily over the counter as brides and grooms dream of rose tressels and sunny summer days. It is truly amazing what winter will drive a person to.

Thank heavens, spring is coming.

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Tourism is alive and well in the county

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

That should come as no surprise to most of us but oddly enough there are aspects of this statement that have not been entirely obvious to everyone. Tourism may by many is still looked upon as a two month seasonal business that is supplemented by a few additional long weekends. That outlook can quickly be dispelled by joining the long lines of traffic that wind into the County each weekend at this time of the year -- And let us not forget that there is still an energy crunch and a recession taking place during which this phenomenal growth is going against the grain.

Some years ago the Winter Carnivals were developed to encourage activity over a couple of weekends. Then the organization of several hockey tournaments and curling bonspiels created more accommodation business. In the meantime, the development of snowmobile and cross-country ski trails and a top quality alpine ski hill have provided us with some excellent reasons too for visitors to come here any time that we have snow -- which is for approximately four months.

Last year the hockey tournament organizers became very aware that they were no longer helping matters by holding a tournament in February because accommodation is filled without the benefit of their activity. Rather than discontinue the tournament, however, they moved it to an otherwise slack period, thus expanding the season.

A couple of weekends back when there were no tournaments or carnivals taking place anywhere in the area, several restaurants expressed genuine surprise at how busy they were although no events were scheduled. The Haliburton Winter Carnival organizers also found themselves dealing with overflow crowds at their specific events such as the dance, breakfast and dinner while the Carnival itself was low key and not really designed to attract anyone from a great distance away. The message here is that we have in fact "arrived" as a destination vacation area in winter. The events are no longer needed as much as the facilities to attract visitors.

This is not to say that the events should be discontinued. They should though be considered, in view of this developing trend, to be either an attractive added feature for those who will be in the area anyway, or moved to a fringe area where they can be used to create more traffic where it is not now in evidence. In addition, we should not be too hasty to turn our backs on those who have worked so hard on these events over the years. It was, after all, those events that brought us to

where we are today.

More emphasis must now be placed on facilities. The trail systems that have now proved to be such a great asset to particular parts of the County must be expanded or duplicated in others. Accommodation in many places needs to be upgraded and experience certainly proves that this will happen as rapidly as the demand can be created.

This is our future

The lament has been heard so often over the years that Haliburton County offers no future for our young people. They must, it's been said, leave home to seek a career after graduating from school. It is, therefore, rather surprising to note that in this year's graduates at Haliburton High School not one has indicated they wish to follow a career in the Hospitality Industry. This is the second largest industry in Ontario and Canada, and certainly the largest industry here in Haliburton. Any graduate seeking a career in this industry would have an excellent chance of being able to pursue that career either here or close by, and yet none have chosen to do so.

We have asked ourselves why, and we have to think it is because of the community attitude towards Tourism. It is responsible for close to two-thirds of our economic base and yet, we as a community, fail to take it seriously. In spite of this it is developing, and when we begin to take it seriously, as we must, then it will develop faster and more effectively. Tourism is on its way to becoming the very life blood of our County.

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More letters...

from page 4

non Metric countries. The issue today however is not Metric but forced Metric, not the Constitution but freedom, not Bilingualism but a choice. The issue is government by Order-in-Council instead of Parliament. The issue is Federal extravagance, bankrupt farmers and lost homes. The issue is Napoleonic rule or fight.

Metric is just one more move by a French dominated, power hungry Liberal Party to establish a Dictatorship and could not exist without local support.

Every Chamber of Commerce, Professional Group and Service Club, every Village, City, Town and County Council, every Canadian should protest.

Tell R. Hon. Wm. Davis and your Honourable member at Queen's Park, Toronto - Dump the Trudeau Gang or get out.

Sincerely,
A.H. Bell
Brockville, Ontario

Shawn Hagerman
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SPORTS



Huskies defense and goal on alert

Huskies end season in fifth

Tim Davies joined over 100 club with 3 goals, 4 assists

The Haliburton Huskies wound up the regular season in fifth place on the week-end with a loss against Huntsville on Friday and an easy win on Sunday against Oro.

Penetang and Bracebridge finished up in a tie for first place, but Bracebridge got the title on the strength of a better win/loss record against Penetang.

Parry Sound wound up in third spot, with Huntsville fourth and Gravenhurst sixth. Oro and Midland were eliminated.

Bracebridge will now play Huntsville in a four out of seven series while Penetang will meet Gravenhurst in a three out of five. The Huskies will take on Parry Sound, also in a three out of

five series which got underway Tuesday night on the road and continues at home in Haliburton Thursday night.

If the Huskies can beat Parry Sound, they'll meet the winner of the Penetang-Gravenhurst series to decide who will advance to the league final against Bracebridge or Huntsville.

Huskies' management were pleased with the teams finish, and think the chances of taking the Parry Sound series are good.

The Huskies had trouble in the first period in Huntsville Friday night, and despite a strong third period showing, they were unable to catch up.

Huntsville put strong pressure on in the first per-

iod, and the Huskies had trouble defending as four goals got by Craig Wood.

Early in the second, Huntsville netted another to make it 5-0, but the Huskies began to rally, and at 13:38, Ed Roberts put Haliburton on the board, assisted by Chris Hodgson and Scott Arbuthnot.

Shaun Chapman added another at 16:07, aided by Dave Nicholls, and the Huskies were back in the game.

Huntsville was not about to let up, however and they notched two more in the early going of the third period.

Darrin MacInnes scored the first of two at 5:54, assisted by Roberts and Hodgson. At 11:30, the three teamed up again for the Huskies fourth goal of the night.

Continued pressure brought the Huskies to within one, as Scott Arbuthnot also netted two, the first at 13:25 assisted by Ron Yake and Dave Nicholls, and the second at 14:53, aided by Duff Mitchell.

But the Huskies were unable to move into the lead, as Huntsville came back with two more before the game

ended to take a hard fought 9-6 victory.

Sunday's game made little difference in the standings, but it proved to be an important one for Huskies assistant captain Tim Davies.



Tim Davies

Davies netted three goals and four assists to become only the third Huskie in history to score more than 100 points in a single season. Davies' performance meant he ended the 42 game season with 45 goals and 60 assists for 105 points. He joined Ron Yake and Dave Nicholls in the 'over 100' club.

The Huskies came out checking early in the game, and despite two high sticking penalties, they held off Oro's challenge well, bolstered by some outstanding work from

Colin Newell between the pipes.

Davies got his first marker of the day when he banged one in at 4:50 after a scramble in front of the Oro net. Assists on the goal went to Duff Mitchell and Dave Nicholls.

Oro got on the board at 5:09 on a rebound after a hard shot from the point.

Only eight seconds later, Davies took a pass from Nicholls and Yake, stick-handled in and beat the Oro netminder cleanly to give the Huskies the lead again and push his own point total to 100.

The period was marred by a number of penalties, not all of which appeared to be justified, but the Huskies were able to hold off Oro's powerplay throughout the period.

Good puck control paid off for the Huskies at 17:42 as Scott Arbuthnot made it 3-1 with help from Davies and Don Manary, and at 19:27, Tim Davies made an excellent move close in to put the puck in for the Huskies' fourth goal of the period.

Haliburton kept the pressure on in the second period, Cont'd. page 7

Midgets advance to quarter finals

The Haliburton OMHA Midgets have advanced to the All Ontario Quarter Finals after defeating Cannington in a straight three game series that ended with a spectacular 12-3 victory Wednesday night in Cannington. Efforts of Kelly Mitchell who scored six times and Steve Smith who received a hat trick, led the team to the end of a short series.

Mitchell initiated the barrage of scoring with his final marker at 1:34 of the final period, assisted by defensemen Drew Bishop and Barry Boice. Cannington tied the game at the 11:49 mark but the local boys, with only seven seconds remaining in the period, took the lead on an unassisted goal by Drew Bishop.

Again in the second period, Mitchell caught fire and beat the Cannington net minder twice within 30 seconds. The first came at 1:25, assisted by Kevin Warburton and Jeff Bain. The second goal, Mitchell's third of the game, occurred at 1:55, assisted by Bernie Upton. At the 6:07 mark, Fred Roberts fired a lightning bolt drive from the point, unassisted, to make the score 5-1. Two minutes later, Cannington banged one by goalie Dave Storey to narrow the ever increasing scoring gap, but Haliburton had the final say in the period on a goal by Steve Smith, assisted by Scott Rae.

Third period action was again dominated by Haliburton who scored another six times with only one reply from the opposition. Mitchell, with a good rest under his belt, again started the next series of tallies with his fourth of the game on an excellent pass from Kevin Warburton, initiated by Bar-

ry Boice. Four minutes later, Scott Rae jammed one in from behind the Cannington net, a trick used with success several times this year. Mitchell hammered in his fifth at the 9:15 mark, assisted once again by Kevin Warburton and Jamie Bennett.

Cannington managed their third and last goal at 10:39 but cheers were cut short 16 seconds later on a rush lead by Steve Smith, assisted by Jeff Bain and Drew Bishop.

Kevin Warburton notched his fourth assist of the game by permitting Mitchell to put number six away. Also assisting on the goal was Bernie Upton, his second assist of the game.

With only a minute left to

play, Steve Smith, who was not about to take a back seat in the scoring department, banged in his third, assisted by Scott Rae and Barry Boice.

This game was less aggressive than game two, but penalties still totalled 68 minutes.

The local club kept their momentum in the opening game of the quarter final series, travelling to South River on Sunday and returning with a convincing 8-3 win.

The teams traded goals in the first period, but Haliburton began to get the edge in the second, and in the third, they skated away with the game.

Steve Smith led off for

Haliburton, a minute and a half into the game on a three way play from Scott Rae and Jamie Bennett.

South River came back to tie the score at 6:44, and kept Haliburton in check until 13:02, when Smith got his second of the day unassisted.

South River came back to tie the score once more with 15 seconds left in the period.

Scott Rae put the local club back into the lead three minutes into the second period, but South River would not be denied, evening the score at three at the five minute mark.

From that point on, however, the game belonged to Haliburton, as they drove in

five unanswered goals to overwhelm their opposition.

Kelly Mitchell netted what proved to be the winning marker at 6:20 with help from Kevin Warburton, and with 2:06 left in the period, Barry Boice notched the insurance goal on a pass from Scott Rae.

Rae got his second goal with a little more than five minutes left to play in the third period, assisted by Boice, and Kelly Mitchell got his second of the match at 10:58, assisted by Bernie Upton and Fred Roberts.

Jamie Bennett capped off the scoring for Haliburton with 2:41 left in the game, assisted by Upton.

Bantams head toward Ontario finals

Team defeated Cannington in three games, Angus fell 8-3 in first match

The Haliburton Bantams are moving steadily towards the Ontario Championship. They disposed of Cannington last Tuesday evening in three straight games with a 6 to 1 score and then clobbered their next opponent, Angus, 8 to 3 in the first game of their best of five quarter final.

Both games were fairly close on the scoreboard in the first period, although Haliburton outshot the visiting teams 2 to 1 but had difficulty around the net. Mike Blake scored on a shot from inside the blueline while Haliburton had a man advantage at the 6 minute mark, assisted by Chris LaPorte. Haliburton then scored three consecutive goals in the second period to take a 4 to 0 lead into the third period.

Len Johnston scored the eventual winner from Mike MacNaull and Mike Blake, then Cory McKnight scored two in a row with assists going to Chris LaPorte on one and LaPorte and MacNaull on the other.

In the third period LaPorte stretched the lead when he scored on a pass from McKnight. Cannington finally scored at the three minute mark but Haliburton was never threatened from then on as Mike MacNaull scored the final marker two minutes later with McKnight receiving another assist.

Haliburton outshot the visitors 28 to 15 and Cannington received 14 minutes on penalties to 10 for Haliburton.

Sunday afternoon was the opener in the quarter final with Angus visiting Halibur-

ton. Executives from both teams decided on a best of five series with Angus winning the flip for the extra home game in the series. This means Haliburton will have to travel to Angus on Friday night and then on Sunday for a 5 o'clock game. If the Haliburton club can maintain the effective play they exhibited in the first game of the series, they

should be able to capture this series.

Haliburton completely dominated the opening two periods with some fine forechecking and outshot the visitors by a fantastic 29 to 5. Mike Blake opened the scoring on a power play just as the Angus player returned to the ice, MacNaull assisted on the play as the Angus goalie

Cont'd. page 7

Kay Barry takes high

High bowlers for the day in Wednesday afternoon action were: Kay Barry, 256, and a 685 triple; Ev Perrin, 222, 259 and a 663 triple; Mary Lou Bird, 218, 216 and a 615 triple. Other games over 200 were rolled by Wilbert Gibbs, 246; Flo Henderson, 265; Phyllis MacDuff, 234;

Laura Carnegie, 232; Freida Handy, 230; Wendy Kirkpatrick, 211; and Jim Grant, 207, 203.

Team standings in the fourth week of the third series are: Sting Rays, 22; Pelicans, 14; Sky Sliders, 14; Thunderbirds, 14; Miss Fits, 11; Sky Larks, 9.

Gretzky attending local camp

The incomparable Wayne Gretzky will head the list of NHL stars taking part in activities at Haliburton Hockey Haven Boys Camp this summer.

Gretzky, who has shattered every scoring record in the book and may be on his way to an unparalleled 200 point season, will be in Haliburton for one day during the week of July 11-17.

Gretzky is expected to spend the day participating in various camp activities. In the evening, he'll talk hockey with the campers, answer questions and give autographs.

Other stars who'll be at the camp for a day this summer include:

- Dale Hawerchuk: Center, Winnipeg Jets. The 1981 NHL Entry Draft's number one selection has become a pro sensation after a distinguished junior career.

- Paul Coffey: Defense, Ed-

monton Oilers. A 1980 First Round Draft choice, he leads Edmonton's defensive corps and is one of the NHL's premier blueliners.

- Al Secord: Left Wing, Chicago Black Hawks. Boston Bruin's first round draft

choice in 1978, he was a member of the Memorial Cup Champion Hamilton Fincups.

- Mike Gartner: Right Wing, Washington Capitals. The Cap's first round pick in 1979

Cont'd. page 7

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HOCKEY FANS PLEASE NOTE:

A Change of Date and Time has been made in the OMHA Quarter Finals between the Haliburton Midgets and South River

The Second Game previously scheduled to be played at Haliburton on Friday, March 5 has been Changed to Thursday, March 4th at the Minden Arena.

Junior "C" PLAY-OFF HOCKEY THURSDAY, MARCH 4th

8:30 p.m.

HUSKIES vs PARRY SOUND

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th

HUSKIES vs PARRY SOUND

HALIBURTON ARENA

8:00 p.m.

Admission

Adults - \$2.25

Senior Citizens - \$1.25

Students - \$2.25

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The Scoresheet

Minden Novice played in Minden Tuesday, February 23 against Fenelon Falls.

Second game of best two out of three.

Third period: 0:54 - Fenelon's Quentin Greer scored from Paul Handley; 4:17 - Fenelon's Steven Fox scored from Andrew Handley.

Minden played a good game but just couldn't get the puck past Fenelon goalie Jason Billings.

Fenelon won the series two games to none.

Minden PeeWees played in Sunderland Tuesday, February 23. Round robin play off.

First period: 1:51 Gord Wood scored from Sean Best. 4:06 Sunderland scored.

Second period: 0:55 David Schell scored from John Wells and Gord Wood. 6:30 Tom MacLeod tallied from Corey Davies. 7:47 Sunderland scored.

Third period: 1:14 Gord Wood scored from Tom MacLeod. 4:38 Gord Wood scored from Sean Best. 7:02 Trini Elias scored from Gord Wood. 7:59 Kent Taylor scored from John Wells. 13:04 Sunderland scored.

Minden and Sunderland each had four minutes in penalties.

Final score was Minden 7, Sunderland 3.

In Minden Saturday, February 27, the team played Orono.

First period: Orono scored twice, and Tom MacLeod scored unassisted.

Second period: Orono scored twice.

Third period: Orono scored three times. Scott Russell scored from Corey Davies.

This ended Minden's round robin playoff with a record of two wins and six losses.

Minden Bantams played Sunderland Monday, February 22, in Sunderland.

First period: 7:15 Sunderland scored. 7:51 Sunderland scored.

Second period: 1:06 Sunderland scored. 3:05 Sunderland scored on a power play. 4:42 Sunderland scored on a power play. 5:43 Mike Gorveatt tallied from Glen Hall and Craig Burk on a power play. 6:38 Sunderland scored their sixth goal.

Third period: 4:50 Mike Gorveatt scored from Greg Newell. 6:57 Mike Gorveatt scored from Paul Aggett. 7:53 Glenn Hall scored unassisted on a power play. 12:39 Mike Gorveatt tallied from Greg Newell.

Minden had 16 minutes in penalties while Sunderland had 18 minutes plus a 10 minute misconduct.

Final score was Sunderland 6, Minden 5.

In Little Britain Wednesday, February 24, Little Britain defeated Minden 5-0.

In Minden Saturday, February 27 Minden met Bobcaygeon.

First period: 8:42 Daryl Ward scored from Jeff Howe. 7:30 Greg Newell connected from Jeff Howe.

Second period: 5:10 Greg Newell scored unassisted. 2:40 Bobcaygeon's Kirley Swann scored.

Third period: 1:12 Bobcaygeon scored.

Final score was Bobcaygeon 3, Minden 2.

Minden met Bewdley Sunday, February 28.

First period: Bewdley scored once.

Second period: Bewdley scored twice.

Third period: Bewdley scored three times.

This ended their playoff with a record of three wins and seven losses.

Minden Midgets played in Bobcaygeon Tuesday, February 23.

First period: 5:08 Scot Hamilton scored from Andrew Shapiera and Tim Wood on a power play. 5:49 Bobcaygeon scored.

Second period: No scoring.

Third period: 11:37 Andrew Shapiera scored from Scot Hamilton and Greg Newell on a power play. 12:11 Bobcaygeon scored.

Final score was Minden 2, Bobcaygeon 2.

The team met Little Britain Friday, February 26 in Little Britain.

Scoring for Minden were Scot Hamilton short handed, Scot Hamilton from Andrew Shapiera, and Greg Newell on a power play.

Final score was Little Britain 7, Bobcaygeon 2.

In Minden Saturday, February 27, Minden met Orono.

First period: 10:20 Scot Hamilton scored from Tim Wood.

Second period: 11:55 Jeff Stamp scored from Rob MacLeod and Doug Schell. 9:37 Andrew Shapiera tallied from Hamilton and Harold Cowen. 5:14 Orono scored shorthanded. 2:20 Wade Barry scored from Doug Schell.

Third period: 3:29 Andrew Shapiera tallied from Doug Schell and Rob MacLeod on a power play. 3:32 Tim Wood scored unassisted.

Final score was Minden 6, Orono 1.

In Minden Sunday, February 28 Minden met Sunderland.

First period: 10:41 Sunderland scored. 9:01 Sunderland scored.

Second period: 11:46 Doug Schell netted one from Tim Wood. 11:02 Andrew Shapiera tallied from Doug Schell and Scot Hamilton. 6:34 Sunderland scored. 5:40 Scot Hamilton scored from Harold Cowen on a power play. 2:59 Sunderland scored on a power play. 2:25 Sunderland scored. 2:3 Scot Hamilton scored from Andrew Shapiera and Wade Barry on a power play.

Third period: 13:08 Jeff Stamp scored from Rob MacLeod; 12:41 Sunderland scored. 6:24 Tim Wood scored unassisted. 3:3 Andrew Shapiera scored from Tim Wood.

This ends the Midgets round robin playoff with three wins, five losses and two ties (the best record of any Minden team but not enough to advance). The Little Britain Midgets were the overall winners of the round robin.

Senior bonspiel held

by Tom Stinson

Last Saturday saw the first mixed senior 'spiel at the Haliburton club, proving a big success, and warranting the same format on a yearly basis. Fourteen rinks, including visiting rinks from Minden and Bobcaygeon took part, with the Ross Forbert Four from Bobcaygeon taking top honours with

31 points, followed closely by Ed Pettinger from Minden with 31. Ed and his wife Peggy and Cec Yearwood and his wife Lewellen backing him - a strong rink.

Don Clees, skipping a Haliburton rink of John Beachli Sr., Roy Nichols and Eileen Crawford, topped the second draw with 31 points.

Cont'd. page 10

Bantams moving forward

from page 6

came up with several good saves to keep them in the game. Angus tied the game early in the first period as Haliburton were a little slack in clearing the puck from the front of the net. Finally, at the six minute mark, Cory McKnight scored on an end to end rush and the Angus team folded to the point that Haliburton scored five unanswered goals as they continued their tenacious forechecking.

Chris LaPorte was the big gun as he scored three consecutive goals. The first was unassisted on a solo rush and

he then received assists from Blake and Kuno on the next and Johnston and MacNaull on the third.

In the third period Paul Kuno continued the scoring as he scored on a passout from LaRue and MacNaull and then LaPorte notched his fourth from McKnight and Johnston. At this point Haliburton had the game wrapped up and they let down a bit as Angus came back with two goals but the lead was never threatened.

Mike MacNaull rounded out the scoring with a minute remaining to give Haliburton the first game 8 to 3.

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Pee Wees win best of five

The Haliburton Little Husky PeeWees defeated Cannington 3-0 Sunday night to take the best three out of five series three games to one.

Haliburton had advanced to the second round of the playoffs by eliminating a strong Beaverton team by the same three games to one margin.

The Little Huskies lost the opening game of the Cannington series by a score of 4-1. Jaro Cooper scored Haliburton's only goal on a breakaway which was set up by Jeff Warburton and Colin Hunter.

The opening game loss did not discourage the Little Huskies as they came storming back in the second game of the series which was played on home ice. Determined to avenge the opening game loss, Haliburton stormed out Tuesday night and connected for their first goal after just 21 seconds of play. Erin Nicholls notched the goal with assists going to Jeff Popple and Jaro Cooper.

Cannington however, tied the game two minutes later. Jeff Smith then put Haliburton in the lead for good as he rifled home a centering pass from Nicholls. Jeff Popple gave Haliburton a two goal edge as he was sent in alone on a fine set up by Jaro Cooper. Cannington once again narrowed the margin to one goal but that was as close as they came.

'Big Red' Nicholls took over from that point and fired in three straight goals. All three goals were set up by line-mates Jaro Cooper and Ben Packard who were doing

the heavy work in the corners setting up Nicholls in the slot.

Cannington came back with three goals in the third period. Drew Mitchell's goal assisted by Jeff Emmerson and Jeff Warburton put the game away as Haliburton won the game and tied the series at one game each.

The third game of the series was played last Wednesday night in Cannington. Because Cannington had one the toss and the right to the extra home game this third game was a must for the local PeeWees. The Huskies responded with one of their finest efforts of the season as they defeated Cannington by a score of 5-3.

Cannington opened the scoring in the first period on a fluke goal which just managed to cross the goal line. The Little Huskies were not to be denied as they roared back with five straight goals. Persistent forechecking in the Cannington zone led to most of the goals. Red Nicholls gave Haliburton the lead in the second period as he scored two straight goals with hard accurate shots. Mitchell and Cooper assisted on the goals. In the third period Jaro Cooper scored twice and Drew Mitchell once. Ron Perrin, Jeff Smith and Nicholls drew assists on the goals. Strong defensive work controlled Cannington's big shooter Nicholson and the Little Huskies came away with a 2-1 lead in the series.

Haliburton clinched the series Sunday night in Haliburton as they won their

third straight game by a score of 3-0. Jeff Popple opened the scoring in the first period as he picked up a pass from Drew Mitchell and fired a hard wrist shot from the slot which deflected into the net off the Cannington netminder's mask. Cannington fought back in the first period and had several good scoring opportunities but were stopped cold by the stand-up goaltending of Darryl Goodall.

Mitchell gave the Little Huskies breathing room in the second period when he poked in a loose puck in an

unassisted effort. Jaro Cooper scored Haliburton's final goal on a shot from a sharp angle. Assists went to Ben Packard and Erin Nicholls.

Strong defensive work by Colin Hunter, Jeff Popple and Ron Perrin combined with clutch goal tending by Goodall gave the Little Huskies their first shutout of the playoffs as the game ended in a 3-0 victory. With the victory the Little Huskies advance to the next round of the OMHA playoffs against the Angus PeeWees. The series is set to begin this week-end.

Huskies finish season fifth

from page 6

scoring three more despite a spate of chippy play and resultant penalties.

Just 20 seconds into the period, Dave Nicholls got through the defense and scored from close in, assisted by Arbutnot and Davies. Only 29 seconds later, Nicholls again scored, this time from about 20 feet out, assisted by Yake and Davies. The pace of the game began to slow as the period continued, and it never equalled that of the first period for the rest of the match.

Ed Roberts added another for the Huskies at 9:13 to round out the scoring in the second, assisted by Chris Hodgson and Rob Abbs.

Oro netted another at 1:19 of the third period, but the Huskies added three more, as Chapman, Roberts and

Arbutnot each scored to bring the Huskies total to 10 for the day.

With a minute and a half left to play, Oro got their third to end the scoring.

The third game of the Huskies, Parry Sound series will go Friday in Parry Sound. If a fourth game is necessary, it will be in Haliburton Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., with the fifth game of the series in Parry Sound Sunday, if necessary.

Hockey Haven

from page 6

averaged better than a point per game in his first two seasons.

Mark Napier: Right Wing, Montreal Canadiens. A skillful player, Napier was a member of 1979 Stanley Cup Champion Canadiens and 1975 Memorial Cup Champion Toronto Marlboros.

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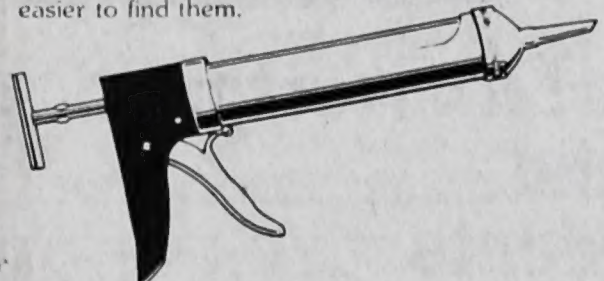
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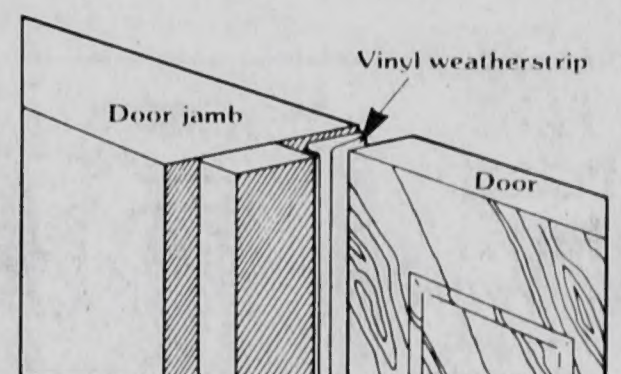


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FAMILY

Volunteers needed for new bureau

by Susan Clements

This is an appeal for volunteers. The new community information and referral centre for Haliburton County needs you. Volunteers of all ages and experience are required to answer telephone and drop-in inquiries, supply driving, friendly visiting, and many other kinds of assistance.

To further explain the volunteer role in this organization, I would like to describe the development and purpose of the information centre.

Approximately one year ago, a local committee was established to plan and coordinate services for children. The committee identified the need for a central place to provide information on the full range of community resources as one of the most pressing needs in the county. In response to that, Haliburton County Home Support Services applied to the federal government for funds to establish the centre. Home Support was successful in its application, and I was hired,

effective January 18, 1982, as the staff. The federal grant will be supplied for one year, and at the end of that time, a variety of government and non-government sources will be approached for funds. Presently, the information centre is being administered by home support, and through that affiliation, is receiving free office space

from the Municipality of Dysart et al. The office is located on the second floor of the Dysart et al Municipal Building in the village of Haliburton.

The community information and referral service, when it is operating fully, will supply information in fields of health, social services, recreation, justice and

the like, to all citizens in Haliburton County. The service will be free and confidential.

From my experience with other information centres in the province, the following are examples of typical inquiries:

- I want to enrol my son in cubs. Whom do I call?
- Do I qualify for Unem-

ployment Insurance?

- What lawyers in the area provide legal aid assistance?
- Where can I purchase some cheap used furniture?

- Can I receive government assistance to pay my OHIP?

- Where can I receive help for my alcohol problem?

- Where can I receive some counselling?

Cont'd. page 14

Controversy surrounds cholesterol

Since the identification of the risk factors associated with heart disease and stroke, much controversy has arisen over obesity and high blood fat levels and their relationship to heart disease and stroke. This is particularly true with regard to the dietary intake of cholesterol. Several well-documented population studies have identified obesity and high blood fat levels as risk factors, but the controversy arises when the control of these problems is considered.

Those who favour restricting cholesterol intake by reducing the consumption of

foods high in cholesterol believe that diets high in saturated fat and cholesterol result in high blood cholesterol levels and a high incidence of death from premature coronary heart disease. They feel that blood cholesterol levels can be lowered by modifying the diet and quote studies which suggest that lowering these levels in this way can prevent or delay the development of hardening of the arteries and coronary heart disease.

On the other hand, their opponents quote studies which suggest that the dietary intake of cholesterol may not

be important to healthy people and thus, presumably, to the majority of the population. Their definition of "healthy" is itself contentious. However, those who favour this approach also feel that restrictions on the consumption of foods high in cholesterol are necessary only for people who are predis-

posed toward hypercholesterolemia (or excess of cholesterol in the blood).

However, there is still a large area where agreement is general and this is substantiated by information contained in Heart Foundation pamphlets and Department of Health and Welfare

Cont'd. page 14



Pack 'A' award winners are, from left; Jeff Nash, Gavin McKnight, Greg Scheffee, Kelly Youngdale, Kent Miller, Jason Morissette, Ely Edwards.



Pack 'B' cubs who received awards at the father and son banquet last Tuesday are, from left; Jeff Stamp, Craig Bain, Jason Goodall, Dean Fyfe, Russell Morrison and Gerald Morrison.



Haliburton Boy Scouts receiving awards last Tuesday night are, from left; Wallace Woods, Steven Rowell, Chris Youngdale, Robert Waller, Derek Beachli.

Happy Gang News

by Watson Anderson

If two members of the Happy Gang flew down to the State of Florida like snow birds and we did not specify which two, it could, by a magnificent stretch of imagination, be construed that we all went or that one swallow makes a summer. The first stop was the main gate of Sea World where a price tag showed us that it was \$10.50 for admission, but we had a Canada courtesy card and the happy, bouncy bubble ticket taker glanced at us, subtracted \$1.50 for the card and another \$1.50 because we looked old enough to be senior citizens leaving us to pay only \$7.50 good for all the shows we could find.

The first were performing seals that were incredible. We wondered how those sleek skinned animals could get the traction in water to do all the antics they did, even

to a 30 foot jump to accurately nose a target. Later on we were to see a 3 ton killer whale do the same jump on target. Spectators on the front seats got plenty splashed by the water spouts but the hapless victims seemed to enjoy it.

The most spectacular of all was to see all the water there is. In our elementary school day water has H₂O, two tiny, very light hydrogen atoms joined to a much bigger oxygen atom to form a molecule of water. Our trip to Florida turned out to be educational as well as seeing the big sights.

Another event was the water skiing where the performers showed the amazing skill of twelve ladies skiing along at high speed in pyramid formation or stacked three deep behind the tow.

Cont'd. page 14

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Haliburton pianists pass examinations

Two Haliburton pianists participated in Royal Conservatory of Music piano examinations in January.

Allison Sisson earned a mark of 80 per cent in Grade II piano. Her teacher is Marina Maughan of Haliburton.

Marina Maughan achieved 70 per cent in Grade 10 piano. She is taught by Sister Agnes Teresa of Mount St. Joseph in Peterborough.

Local students are now preparing for an upcoming music festival and June exams.

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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss
488-2399

Winner of \$34 in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw Saturday, February 19 was Diane Deyell of Omemee.

Euchre results at Galway Wednesday, February 24 were: ladies high: Flo Drinkle, ladies low: Louise Zandstra, men's high: Jim Nightingale, men's low: Doug Drinkle and most lone hands: Bill Menard. Thanks to Ida Young for the tasty sandwiches.

Congratulations to Kathy and Carl Powell on the birth of their 9 lb., 2 oz. daughter at Lindsay on February 24.

Visitors at the home of Win and Bill Wilson at RR1, Kinmount last week-end were Joan, Jennifer and Mike Mills and Don Fraser, all of Pickering.

Betty and John Lonsdale were in Toronto for a night or two last week.

I'm certainly sorry to see our neighbours, Joan and Bruce Bowman and little Jessica moving away. Even though they're just going to the other end of town I for one will miss seeing them outside in the summer and stopping in once in awhile.

Ida Bowron is a patient in Minden Red Cross and here's to her being up and out very soon.

Helen Graham, Ruth and Rudy Janke, Bev and Kelly Graham spent a very enjoyable day last Wednesday browsing around China town in Toronto where they were shopping for brushes etc.

which we use in our ceramics class at Chris Kerr's home in "Coby".

I was glad to hear Bonnie Quinn is now home from hospital.

Ida Young and a lady friend did a little ice fishing right out front of their place at Crystal Lake last week and Ida brought in a nice 3 lb. trout so guess what they all had for an afternoon snack?

Congratulations to very proud grandparents, Betty and John Lonsdale of RR1 Kinmount, on the passing of grandson, Jason Lonsdale's exams and entry into Oratory School in London, England. Jason, who lives right beside the Tower of London is eleven years of age and has informed all and sundry of his future plans. "I'm going to be at Oratory until I'm 18 years old, leave and become a lawyer and go to America and make a lot of money. It sounds like Jason will be o.k."

Results of Tuesday evening, February 23, St. James euchre were: Men's high: John Lonsdale, men's low: Jim Simpson; ladies high: Georgina Young, ladies low: Ann Cain and most lone hands: Ruby Holbrook.

Irene McNamara celebrated her 75th birthday earlier in February and on Tuesday, February 9, Ann Cain, Nora Brandon and Aileen Brown walked in on her complete with ice cream and a lovely heart shaped cake made and decorated by

Aileen. The four ladies along with the birthday ladies' good man, Dave, enjoyed their afternoon party very much. Then on Wednesday, February 10, Irene and Dave had a further birthday dinner at the home of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacNamara in Fenelon Falls.

Bill and I spent a short while at the old Pattie House last Saturday morning where the hotel was up for public auction. We had a pleasant

visit with a number of our old customers and wish Pam and Bill Hall all good luck in their future, whatever it may be. We did not stay for the actual sale but when we left, some 50 people had already gathered.

Last week I mentioned about drivers looking elsewhere while driving. Well, Charlie Ryan of Weston is at present wearing a collar for pulled muscles in his neck, shoulder and back, the result

Cont'd. page 10

Guilford Pulse Beat

by Bill Wood
754-2854

Hi folks. This is your roving reporter with all the news from this area and features of coming events.

Shake your winter blues, Saturday, March 6, by taking part in the annual West Guilford Recreation Centre's "Snow Shuffle Dinner Dance". Festivities begin at 1 p.m., with a snowmobile safari, over the trails and across the lakes, to Kennis Lake and back. (Weather permitting). The bar will be open from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m.

for those who wish to refresh themselves. A great dinner will be served by the ladies of the Recreation Centre from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Following dinner you can dance to the music of Tommy Williamson until 1 a.m. There are a limited number of advance tickets for sale at \$7 each. Unsold tickets will, of course, be available at the door for the late-comers. For those of you who wish to miss the dinner and just attend the dance, some tickets will be available for \$8 a couple. This event has always been a sell-out, so order your tickets now by calling Carol Duncan (754-2214) or Carol Stamp (754-2168) now.

I was invited to sit in on the monthly West Guilford Recreation Centre's meeting. Attending the meeting were: Bert Cowan, Grenville Barry, Evelyn Stata, Carol Duncan, Carol Stamp, Carol Thompson, Brian and Elsie Henderson, and Harry and Linda Morrison. I found the meeting very interesting and was surprised of the many functions the centre supports.

They have a dance scheduled for every third Saturday of each month; a weekly bingo game every Monday night starting at 8 p.m.; a playschool for pre-schoolers every Tuesday and Thursday morning 10 a.m. to 11:30

a.m.; and an afternoon get-together for senior citizens every second and fourth Tuesday of each month for cards, slides, movies, or interesting games sponsored by the Haliburton County Home Support Services.

For more information on any of the above, call Elsie Henderson (754-3076).

Tuesday, February 23 Susan Clements was on the television show "Good Company". As a guest speaker she was the promoter for the Haliburton County Home Support services. Susan spoke of the many services this splendid group is doing for everyone in the Haliburton County areas. A tip of my "Good Neighbour" hat to all the fine officials and wonderful volunteer helpers who donate their time so willingly for this great organization. These people are doing a tremendous job and we can all be proud of each and every one of them. For more information on their services contact Susan Clements, 457-2941, or stop in at the Municipal building in Haliburton where she has an office set up.

The Golden Age Club will meet every Tuesday at the West Guilford Recreation Centre, the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. and the second and fourth Tuesday of each

month at 10 a.m. This change is due to the wheels to meals program sponsored by the Home Support Services.

The Golden Age Club is primarily a quilting group and more ladies are invited to join. Call Ev Stata (754-2204) for further information.

The next Wheels to Meals program is scheduled for Tuesday, March 9. Senior citizens can enjoy a nice dinner and chat at "Bernie's Place" in West Guilford. The \$3 dinner will be followed by games and cards for all to enjoy. Slides and movies will not be shown at the Recreational Centre due to renovations being made there. Call 754-2204 for more information.

Two more area ladies have "Hit the Trail", for the sunny sands of Florida. Annie Jones and Blanche Linton, of West Guilford, are enjoying a three week bus tour to Daytona Beach. I hope they will be thinking of us unfortunate people here, when they enjoy their fresh orange juice while relaxing in the sun.

Friday, February 19, Mrs. Petra Pequenat, hosted a stork shower for Mrs. Greg Brown (property manager for Camp Medeba). The mother-to-be received many fine baby gifts from the ladies

Cont'd. page 10

Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Congratulations to Dianne Madill, daughter of Shirley and Glen, who was chosen queen of the Haliburton Rotary Carnival last week-end. We in Gooderham are proud to have a queen among us and feel we can share in her reflected glory.

Another harbinger of spring. The crows are back. No doubt you all heard them before I did. But it was a welcome sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dovell have returned from a motor trip taking them as far as Lakeland, Florida. They report a good trip with sunny weather in Florida.

Jim and Ruby Billings of Oshawa spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Switzer and were here for the funeral of the late Fred MacDuff.

At the snowmobile rally dance in Harcourt last Saturday night, the winning ticket for the snowmobile helmet, boots and mitts was drawn. The winner was Keith Beteau of Gooderham. It will be a few years before Keith can make use of them, I believe!

A large number attended the baby shower in the United Church last Wednesday afternoon in honour of Mrs. Grace Traviss. She received many attractive and useful gifts for which she showed sincere appreciation. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

The senior citizens gathered at the Community Centre last Wednesday afternoon for their monthly pot luck luncheon which consisted of a variety of hot casseroles, tomato juice, tea biscuits and a generous assortment of pies, mince tarts, trifle and cookies. After the business period, Jean and David Frazer showed colored transparencies of a trip they enjoyed when they motored to B.C., thence south through the Grand Canyon, and on to Arizona. These beautiful pictures showed

the rugged picturesqueness of the canyon, the old homes of the cliff-dwellers, and the beauty of the cactus plants, to name only a few. Mingled with these were scenes of Haliburton County's incomparable beauty in all seasons, including some at their back door with the raccoon, squirrels, birds, etc. seen through their picture windows. David's skill in photography was shown also in his sunrise and sunset shots which fill one with awe at the glory of the heavens. Games were enjoyed before the meeting closed.

Our community was shocked and saddened last

week to hear of the death of Fred MacDuff at the age of 84 years after a very short illness. He was born in Glamorgan Township and had resided here all his life. Left to mourn his loss are: his wife, the former Nellie Dovell; four sons, Ross, Dawson, Glen and Blake; two daughters, Mary and Shirley; two sisters, Mrs. Alma Morrison and Mrs. Nellie McCall; three brothers, Dave, Albert and Walter, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A large crowd gathered at the United Church on Monday to pay tribute and to

Cont'd. page 10

ARC News

by Wyatt Legge

On December 30 we all went to Bud Kirchner's farm for a sleigh ride. After the ride we all had hot chocolate around an outdoor fire. It was an exciting day.

Wyatt Legge and Murray McColl have a contract shovelling snow at the Rails End Gallery. This is for the whole winter and should keep us busy.

On January 11, ARC went to Extendercare carpet bowling. Some of us found it easy, some of us found it hard, but all of us had fun.

On January 15 two of our employees went to Peterborough to the Five Counties Children Centre for speech therapy. They will be returning for help once a month.

During the week of January 18, we had a new boy visiting ARC. His name is Jerry Corby and he lives on Horse-shoe Lake in Minden. We hope that he will be coming back to work full-time.

On January 21 and 22 Wyatt, Murray, Helen, Carol, David and Barry went to Camp Wanakita for a winter holiday. On January 22 the rest of ARC came to the camp to do some tobogganing and skiing and have a nice lunch.

Some of us had sore muscles but it was worth it.

On January 25 Extendercare came to ARC to share in some of our activities. About 15 seniors came and we hope that they enjoyed themselves.

Murray and Wyatt have been away for some time. They have been at Camp Northland shovelling roofs from January 25 to February 11. In all, 105 cottage roofs were shovelled and the going was hard. In places the snow was almost waist deep which made the walking very difficult. During their absence, ARC was busy making Toquepics for the Rotary Club of Haliburton. This is the symbol of the Haliburton Winter Carnival which was he'd last weekend. These Toquepics were hung on the main street of Haliburton.

On February 19 and 20, ARC Industries and the residence put on an Open

Cont'd. page 10

SUN SQUEEZE, FROZEN, CONCENTRATED Orange Juice 12 1/2 FL. OZ. TIN .69	ADMIRAL Pink Salmon 7 1/4 OZ. TIN .99 LIMIT 3 TINS PER FAMILY	IGA Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 225 g PKG. .27
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Praise and Worship Service

Thursday: 7:30 P.M. Family Night.

We invite you to attend.

Wilberforce News

by J.M. Barker

February certainly made it's exit this past week-end in lamb-like fashion but in the midst of such beautiful weather who could be concerned with the possibilities of March lions? It was the delight of not only sports enthusiasts but just plain old sun lovers which at this point must include everyone north of the 49th parallel.

It was the perfect Saturday for the Tory Hill Recreation Committee to hold their annual rally. Some 60 machines showed up for the outing and when the skidooring was finished 110 hungry people enjoyed a satisfying feed of chicken. Energy renewed, it was time to dance it all off at the L.W.C.C. where a good variety of music provided by Doug McCrae wound up a great day.

While some took to the bush trails, others soaked up

the sun in the peaceful openness of our lakes. The Pathfinders and their leaders, under the experienced guidance of Steve Kociaba, spent the afternoon learning about ice fishing. Haven't received the whole report yet, but as soon as an invitation to taste, or, see their catch...

This entire past week has been a busy one for the girls, as the 28th ended Guide Week. It included the celebration of the birthdays of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of the Girl Guide Organization. Appropriately enough, the Brownies had a birthday party on Thursday which they attended in international dress representing various countries in which sister guides live. One aspect of the week has been to send money collected by special projects, to the World

Friendship Fund where it is used to aid Guiding in less affluent countries and support International Events. The Pathfinders sold Rice Krispies on the bus to raise their share, while Guides and Brownies collected pennies for the use of the telephone in their homes. On Sunday the girls took part in the service at Tory Hill United Church where with their flags they had a 'Church Parade'. The Guides also put on an interesting display in the Library which extensively

demonstrated some of their activities as members of the organization. A successful week but perhaps the best part is that it is just seven days out of a whole year of enriching experiences for the girls. Fun, yes, but also so educational in both the practical skills they teach and the moral foundation they lay. What better time to acknowledge the time and efforts so generously given by their leaders - Donna Burroughs, Roberta Walsh, Cont'd. page 11

Gooderham News

from page 9

honour the memory of this cheerful, friendly citizen. The service was conducted by the pastor, Maurice Bradley, assisted by Rev. Urquhart of Englehart, a friend of the family. Flower-bearers and pall-bearers were seven grandchildren, Dawson MacDuff, Fred MacDuff, Eddie MacDuff, Bobby MacDuff, Ricky MacDuff, Doug McCrea and Reg McCrea. Interment took place in the

Gooderham Cemetery. The community extends sincere sympathy to the family.

"Kin Ski" - a cross country skiing event is an attraction on Saturday, March 6 at 2 p.m. This will start at the Tomlinson Ski Resort, Wilberforce, and continue from there on groomed ski trails. A Shantyman's Dinner at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre will conclude this afternoon sport.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Mrs. Marjorie Lee is home after spending some time at Aurora babysitting the grand-kids while her son Ron Lee enjoyed a holiday in Hawaii.

Our sympathy to Mrs. Ona Burgess and the Wessell families in the loss of Ona's daughter, Jackie Burgess, who was laid to rest last Monday.

Winners in the Seniors' euchre held Tuesday were as follows: ladies first: Marjorie Fountain, 78; ladies second, Viola Dickson, 76; consolation, Daisy Brown, 45; gents' first, Ruth Meynard, 83; gents' second, Eva McDonald, 65; gents' consolation, Alice Madill, 49.

In the bridge game winners were Violet Gange, 4380; Phyllis Pearce, 4170; Rose Rocchio, 2530.

The World Day of Prayer is

held at the Catholic Church on Grandy Road this year.

The Patti House Hotel is up for auction Saturday, February 27. It's an old, established business and should draw a crowd.

Janet Hirstwood on Buller Road hosted her first needlecraft party on Thursday night. Good luck on your new venture, Janet.

Faith Tabernacle's convention concluded Friday night. The main speaker was Rev. Lloyd Pangburn from Fredericton, N.B. and a good crowd was out each service to enjoy a good message.

Hot meals were served in the basement each day.

Mrs. Betty Moore and Anna Marie will be enjoying a visit with Betty's son Larry, his wife and new baby, Andrew Lawrence at Saint Cont'd. page 11

Kinmount Korner

from page 9

of being in his brand new Firebird when it was hit while the driver of a truck was looking at a girl. The car is practically a write off and Charlie is suffering.

I hear that the Cannington team were the winners of the cribbage tournament held at the Kinmount Legion Saturday, February 27.

Have you ever tried this one? Chocolate Pudding Cake: 1 cup flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 tbsp. cocoa, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tsp. vanilla, 2 tbsp. melted margarine, 1 1/4 cups brown sugar, 4 tbsp. cocoa, 2 cups hot water. Stir first five ingredients together. Combine milk, vanilla and margarine and pour into the first mixture stirring until well blended. Spoon into 8 inch square pan. Mix brown sugar and 4 tbsp. cocoa. Sprinkle over batter. Pour hot water over top and bake 40-45 minutes in a 350 degree F oven.

Joyce and Jack Hills are suffering a bad cold this past week. I hope you're well soon folks!

Please remember our shut ins with a card, a call or a

visit. I'm told that Bob Allen is now taking therapy in Riverview Hospital, Toronto.

Visitors at the home of Joyce and Jack Hills last week-end were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Penton and sons Leigh and Matthew of St. Catharines. Dr. Penton is the Regional Coroner of that area.

Stay well and happy and hopefully we'll all be here next week.

The Legion public speaking contest for the Kinmount Public School will be held Tuesday, March 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Kinmount Legion, Branch 441. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

ARC News

from page 9

House. This was very successful, approximately 150 guests came in for coffee and donuts, ARC toy sales were \$72. For those of you who came in and shared with us, we would like to say "thanks". Also, we would like to thank Mr. Connaughan for letting us use a section of his Stedman's store in Haliburton.

TENDER

To repair stone face on County Building, Minden (Call 705-286-1111 for details)

Work to be completed by June 15, 1982.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tender closing Monday, March 15, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.

[Mrs.] Winifred M. Lahay, A.M.C.T., Clerk-Treasurer Provisional County of Haliburton Box 399 Minden, Ontario. KOM 2K0

NOTICE

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APPLICATIONS for the positions of SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR AND ASSISTANT SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR for the 1982 Swim Program in this Township, will be received by the undersigned until 5 P.M. Tuesday, April 6, 1982.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 705-489-2379 or 705-489-2342

Gerald Bain, Clerk

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore
286-1674

Can anyone really say how March came in? Did it arrive like a Lion or a Lamb? March is income tax and mud and finally willows bursting into bud. March is snuffles, March is sleet, March is tough on nose and feet. March is sun and wind and chills and finally crocuses and daffodils. March is winter, March is spring, March is some of everything. Whoever wrote that spoke truly for March is all of those things, plus more. Why the first day of spring comes in March, I've yet to learn. Maybe it is to tell us winter will soon be over, but will it? As I sit looking at the huge piles of snow, I wonder if we will get spring weather even by the end of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and girls of Mississauga visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes over the week-end.

Movies will again be shown in the Common room of the Library - Cultural Centre, on March 12. The doors will be open at 1:30 p.m. for the showing of the adult movies at 2 p.m. These films will be travelogues, etc. The time for children's films will be 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. the same evening and will be cartoons.

Did you know that the difference between office work and housework is that you can't jam what you didn't get done around the house into the top drawer of a desk at 5 o'clock.

Miss Laura Bird of Toronto spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bird.

They say one should never look back, so I'm looking ahead to the Minden Figure Skating Carnival "T.V. on Ice" to be held at Minden arena on Sunday, March 14

starting at 2 p.m. Adult tickets are \$1.75 and children under 15 years, 75 cents. Advance tickets may be purchased from Club Members. Each year one thinks that last years cannot be equalled, but every year it is so different that it is most enjoyable.

It is a good idea to change our mind sometimes, to see if it works better.

When you consider the news they're reporting these days, it's no wonder T.V. anchor-people thank us for watching.

There is nothing to brighten up this winter like a family get-together. On Sunday my husband, sister-in-law and myself were up at a real family gathering, at our daughter and son-in-law's home at RR2 Minden. Our other daughter, husband and

Senior 'spiel

from page 7

Rinks scoring 25 or over were skipped by Herb Gill, Tom Hurtt, and locals Jim Holmes with Jim Grant and Jack Bassets and Bill Mightens, Les Walling and Walter Webbs rinks coming close.

The Haliburton club has been experimenting by planning and playing a mixed group. It is so popular that it will continue. Sociability is increased, and if at times the calibre of play may be criticized a bit - the spirit and enthusiasm on the ice makes up for it, and the club is now using four sheets of ice from a small beginning of only 8 or 10 curlers.

Other district clubs intend to duplicate that example and this would lead to more mixed 'spels.

The season now comes close to the end for 1982 - play-offs beginning in a week or so.

family were over from Bracebridge, also our granddaughter from Toronto, the younger folk tried their luck fishing, but no bites, not even a nibble, but we all had a great visit, and that is what counts.

Don't forget the foot clinic this Thursday, Call 457-1391 for an appointment. The Thrift Shop operates at St. Paul's Parish Hall, upstairs on Friday afternoons.

Hey, guess what? I just heard we are going to have a lady chiropractor coming to town. Isn't that great? Now we can hobble down to the main street for treatment.

Last week's winners at the mini card party were: cribbage - Isabel Harrison, Luther Wilson. Euchre: lone hands - Shirley Elcome (on a cut); Jeanne Sears, Johann Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Durant are home after spending a week with their family in Toronto.

Don't trust March. The Almanac says we may have flurries until the end of March. On that cheery note I'll sign off for this week. Don't forget my phone number is 286-1674. Call me if you have any news. Adios and take care now.

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Announce New Show Time Schedule..

starting this Friday there will be **ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY**

at 8:00 p.m. only

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SHOWTIME AT 8:00 PM

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Coming...Next Week

Walt Disney's

CINDERELLA

Family Entertainment

Beaver Theatre

FRI. SAT. - MARCH 5-8

The Years No. 1 Horror Comedy Spoof

SATURDAY THE 14th

-starring-

Richard Benjamin

Paula Prentice

[ONCE ONLY at 8:00 pm]

-PLUS-

2nd Comedy Feature

THE PRIVATE EYES

-starring-

Tim Conway

Don Knotts

[9:15 p.m. ONLY]

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CLOSE UP TOOTHPASTE... 150 ml

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PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

HALF LOADING REGULATIONS

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Carnarvon News

Mrs. Bill McKay spent the week in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Darling. Mrs. Irene Minaker of Lindsay spent a few days with Mrs. Velda Harrison

and visited with other friends in the area before going on to Lochlin to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fletcher have returned home from their Mexican vacation.

Some of our retired citizens have been enjoying a delicious luncheon every other Tuesday at Mr. Fogg's followed by a game of bridge or euchre. Anyone interested in joining this happy group is most welcome. For reservations call Mrs. Vi Smith at 489-2912. Arrangements could also be made for shared transportation.

Mrs. Velda Harrison had Mrs. Fred Gibson of Toronto for the week-end then accompanied her to the cottage at Wilberforce.

We were pleased to hear

that Mr. Fred Chapple of the Four Seasons store had successfully come through heart surgery at St. Michael's hospital, Toronto. At time of writing this he is still in Intensive Care so no room number is available but a card addressed to the hospital will surely reach him and cheer him up.

Little Amanda Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thomas, underwent surgery to both ears on Monday at Peterborough Civic Hospital. She is home and feeling better now.

We gathered in the chapel the first day of the week in the absence of Mr. Burgess to hear Harold Thompson speak. He spoke on Jesus meeting the Samaritan women at the well. Mrs. Thompson played and sang, and made a real nice prayer, asking God to keep us in His tender care.

Monday morning, fun and fitness down in the gym, where they exercise us well, to keep us nice and trim. Monday night, we watched two interesting movies: "The Living Rain Forest" then

"Fifty Years Later" - hard to say which was the greater.

Tuesday morning Captain Buell from the Salvation Army in Haliburton held the service in the chapel here. Sorry I had to be away, and couldn't very well appear.

I wish to thank all who sent me lovely birthday cards on my thirty-ninth birthday. The cook who made that nice cake and iced it by the way - to Millie Wood, who sends the birthday cards - to all who have birthdays here. She keeps track of everyone, when their birthday does ap-

pear. To all the residents and all who wash the dishes, we thank you all so very much for all your birthday wishes.

Wednesday afternoon ladies were in the Craft room, working hard once more. I don't know what they have in store.

Fred Ballard came to play for us, and entertain us so. We can always depend on Fred to come - don't like to see him go.

Our tea party was put on this Thursday afternoon, by

the ladies from Eagle Lake. They not only brought a real nice lunch, but a delicious birthday cake. We had a birthday party for those who had birthdays in February. One lady did not attend - to tell why is not necessary. They also brought each one a card, and a present, wrapped with care. Mine was a hair brush to brush my thinning hair. A big "Thank you" ladies.

Thursday night is Bingo
Cont'd. page 14

Wilberforce News

from page 10

Mary Barker and Doris Waymouth.

Perhaps it's only wishfully oversimplifying a complicated economic mess, maybe because Easter is hope and Spring is renewal, but doesn't the end of winter usually signify the beginning of an upswing? We all hope so. Employees of the mill at Martin Lumber Co. will be on a one-week layoff starting March 8, while Wilberforce Vencer workers still await a call back since their layoff of February 5.

Inter-City Tire fought a hard battle in the first game of their series against Maynooth Rangers Sunday night in Bancroft. The fast-paced action provided fine entertainment for the fans and what was almost a tied-up score ended in a 6-5 win for the Rangers, who now know they won't just walk away with the series. Next game is Saturday, March 6 in Wil-

berforce and it should be a dandy.

Also on Saturday, a cross-country ski tour, dinner and dance will be held by the South Algonquin Kinsmen. It's a good way to get out and enjoy the fresh air and support a good cause. Check local posters for details. It sounds like a great way to spend a day.

Coboconk

from page 10

Stephen, N.B. this week. I hope they can cope with the excessive snow in that area since the east coast has really been hit by heavy snow.

Clair Brooks of Lutterworth Pines had supper with us on Wednesday night, on her way home from Fenelon Falls where she had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Faulkner.

Mr. Norman Nesbitt of Lindsay visited his mother, Mrs. F. Nesbitt last week.

Routine care can be a game

by Catharine Clark,
Infant Development
Consultant

Caring for baby's routine needs can leave more for parent-infant games and reduce frustration with just a little organization, according to Evelyn Moats Munger and Susan Jane Bowdon, authors of Beyond Peek-a-Boo and Pat-a-Cake. Here are some of their ideas:

Bath time for baby will run more smoothly if all of her bath needs are stowed in a bucket so you don't forget anything. For a change from the old frog position for young babies, try giving

baby a bath in his infant seat. Put the seat right into the tub, making sure it won't slip, so both of your hands are free. Older babies, over 4 months, might enjoy sitting in an open-weave plastic laundry basket in the tub.

Instead of buying a change table, why not make your own? Cut a large shape from a piece of foam rubber two to four inches thick and cover it with cheery printed oilcloth, contact paper or a vinyl tablecloth. Fasten it securely on top of a low dresser or on the counter of a bathroom vanity.

Diaper pins can be stuck in a bar of soap to keep them

sharp. Diapers, cloth or disposable, can be stacked in handy sections in a wicker wine rack above the change table so that a quick glance will tell how many are left. Baby garment bags are also popular for stacking diapers; buy one or make your own to hang in baby's room.

Desk organizer inserts will hold all of the little things like cotton swabs and pins. A reconditioned bicycle basket in chrome, wicker or plastic attached to the wall in a convenient place will hold baby powder, creams, lotions, oils and teething cream within your reach and away from the baby. A wall-type hat

rack or smaller mug rack affixed above the baby's change table is handy to hang drying washcloths, bibs, undershirts and shoes.

Baby's clothes or toys look tidy and organized in tiered lettuce baskets in chrome or copper, or graduated hanging baskets meant for plants. For quick dressing, head to toe, try stacking clothes in the tiers in the order you dress the baby.

Young babies will be comfortable if they nap in a carriage that can be moved from room to room. If baby has his own room at night furnish it with an extra bed

Cont'd. page 14

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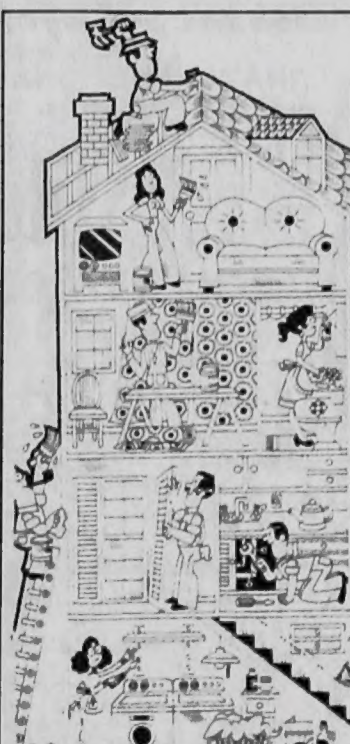
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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of reconstructing and widening a portion of Secondary Highway 118 to eliminate sharp curves and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice; (b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice. THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications
G.F. Wetherall
Regional Director
P.O. Box 3030
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8L2

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that, (a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General; (b) the inquiry officer, (i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and (ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom the land is vested; "registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper Land Registry or Sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as follows:
In the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being Parts of Lot 24, Concession 3, designated as Parts 21 and 23 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-7140-19 deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2484.

A print of Ministry of Transportation and Communications' Plan P-7140-19 may be obtained upon request from the Manager of Record Services Office, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, 1201 Wilson Avenue, Downsview, Ontario, M3M 1J8.

This Notice First Published the 17th day of February, 1982.



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1975 FORD F100, 4x4, with cap. As is or certified. Phone 457-2575. 3-B-3

SNOWMOBILES

1980 SKI DOO CITATION SS. Phone 457-2634. 4-P-3

1969 12.3 OLYMPIC SKI DOO. Fully rebuilt motor and carb. New track, new bearings and seals. Excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. Must sell. 286-2213 after six. 4-P-3

1974 ELAN DELUXE. Twin cylinder. Excellent condition. Phone 286-1357. 4-B-3

MISCELLANEOUS

"WESTERN CANADA SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING LTD." Canada's first and only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 366. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or Phone 782-6215. 5-B-17

WANTED

MATURE PERSON for part time Red Cross Homemaker for the Car diff, Carharvon, Kinmount and Haliburton areas. Must be available Mon. - Fri., 9-5. Car Necessary. For information call 324-8911. 8-P-3

SNOWMOBILES, any shape, any year for wrecking, will pay cash. Phone 286-2317. 8-B-10

SOMEONE TO REMOVE HOUSE AND GARAGE FROM PROPERTY April 1, 1982. (Removal of house for salvage). Reply to Box P, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario giving phone number. 8-B-10

FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL OLD FIRE HALL in Wilberforce. Available immediately. Phone 705-448-2808 after 5 p.m. or write F. Taylor, Wilberforce. 11-CA-10

2 BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, 1 mile east of Haliburton on Dover Spring Road. Appliances. Call 416 - 820 - 0362 evenings. 11-B-TF

3 BEDROOM HOUSE-TRAILER for rent, TV tower, tool shed. Near West Gullford. Tel. 754-3314. 11-P-3

WANTED TO RENT

1 or 2 BEDROOM APT. OR SMALL HOUSE partly furnished, in or near Haliburton, urgently required by 2 adults from March 15 to June 30. Please call Mrs. Robinson, 457-1009. 12-P-3

4 BEDROOM HOUSE near Haliburton. Will accept lease. Phone 447-2634. 12-B-3

COTTAGE for July or season - family of 3. Location convenient for teacher on course at Haliburton. Write Box 0, Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ontario or phone 416-898-4801. 12-B-10

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, in Haliburton. Write Box Q, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario. KOM 150. 12-B-10

SMALL UNFURNISHED HOUSE near Haliburton for April 1. Call 457-2330 days, 489-2866 evenings. 12-P-3

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

MINDEN - small two bedroom house on ravine lot about one mile from town. \$15,000. Phone 416-691-8353 on weekday evenings. 15-B-EO

HALIBURTON - Small three bedroom winterized cottage on Eagle Lake, near Sir Sam's Ski area. Just \$38,000. Phone (705) 789-9897 evenings. 15-B-3

HELP WANTED

APPLICATIONS are invited for the position of part-time assistant to work with mentally handicapped children at the Haliburton Senior Elementary School. No experience is necessary. Hours - 2 hours per day. Rate of pay - \$4.50 per hour. For further information please contact Mr. Douglas H. Devolin at 457-2922 or apply to Mr. Devolin at Box 569, Haliburton, Ontario, KOM 150 - no later than March 8, 1982. 18-CA-3

QUALIFIED RED CROSS INSTRUCTOR and leader for swim program in Cobocook from July 5 to July 30. Contact Jan Moffat at 454-1282. 18-B-3

SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES. Experienced waitress to be trained as a hostess. Chef's assistant, experience in sauce and pastry required. Phone 457-1892. 18-B-3

PARTS MANAGER - required for GM Dealership in Northern Alberta. Salary - 25,000 - 30,000 yearly plus company car. Well qualified and experienced persons only need apply. Call evenings only (403) 926-3039 and ask for Bob. 18-NC-3

FOR RENT OR HIRE

ATTENTION XC SKIERS! Buy your brand new ski equipment and save! Only \$39.00 includes Trac II leather boots, Scandia RS1000 skis, Bergans bindings. Limited sizes only. March 13, Saturday. ONE DAY ONLY! Brand name, new fibreglass racing XC skis (Fisher, Egen, Splitkin) for only \$77 - Savings of close to \$200 - Big savings on brand new Fisher skis. Used skis, boots, also on sale. Piltz hill guides still available for your safety. For more information call Nick, 754-3110, after 6 p.m. 20-CA-10

SKILLED SERVICES

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 100' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales & Service Oak Street Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

TUTORIAL SERVICE B.V.E.S. qualified experienced teachers with special education available for in home instruction. Call (705) 286-3073 or leave a message at (705) 286-3356. 21-B-TF

LESSCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

"THE JUNCTION" (A Genuine "fix-it" shop) We repair: Small appliances; lawn mowers; cultivators; small engines; pumps and splitters. We sharpen: Hand and circular saws; chain saws, scissors and shears. We make: Pine furniture; hand-crafted wood signs; stained glass lamp shades, and hangings. We supply: Machine shop service; welding service. No Job Too Small Dry, cut last spring, maple and cherry firewood. Serious inquiries only. Limited supply. Call 457-2272 Visit us at Highways 118 and 519 (Eagle Lake Rd.) 21-CA-TF

Drywall, Stucco, Painting, Carpentry. Paul Howe, 457-1852 21-CA-10

SERVICES AVAILABLE

SNOWPLOWING and salted winter sand for driveways and parking areas. Phone 286-1440. 22-CA-TF

EXCELLENT FACILITIES for weddings, banquets or parties - large air-conditioned dance hall and modern kitchen or small meeting rooms available at STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE. For information call Anne at 489-3180. 22-P-1st

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion. Date: Saturday, March 6, 1982. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Haliburton. Lunch available, also home made baking from the Auxiliary. A great variety of items will be available - craftwork, pottery, wood-working, food, new and used articles. Anyone wanting to rent a table, please phone 457-1467. Cost - \$5 for a 4 foot table, \$10 for an 8 foot table. We are taking rentals now for April and May. Come in and join in the fun - maybe you'll find that something you've been looking for! 23-P-3

STIR UP SOME ACTION WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

COMING EVENTS

HOTEL SURPLUS SALE every Saturday 9 to 4 at the old Pop Shoppe, Minden. Just arrived: Drapes - Drapes - Drapes (lined) 4 1/2 ft. sections, \$37.50. 3 colors, spreads to match. 23-CA-TF

RAILS' END GALLERY

Coming Events "Masquerade" opens Thursday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. Frauke Voss will talk about her fibre sculptures and show slides. Everyone welcome. Admission at door, \$2.

Marionette 2 day workshop with Dario Dominiques, March 19 and 20. Take home a completed marionette. Fee \$10.

NEWSLETTERS ARE READY. Haliburton residents pick up yours at Gallery. In Minden at Campbells Garden Centre and in Eagle Lake at Eagle Lake Store.

Gallery Hours Tuesday - Saturday 11 - 5 23-CA-3

Calling all 3 to 4 Year Olds DENVER SCREENING WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, developmental screening, dental consultation, etc. WHERE: Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden, Ont. WHEN: Haliburton - March 25, 1982 Minden - March 9, 1982 HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring immunization records. 23-CA-10

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH This course is designed for people wishing to learn conversational French; basic grammatical structure will be covered, but the emphasis will be on developing conversational ability and comprehension. INSTRUCTOR: Stella McLean LOCATION: Haliburton High School BEGINNING Tuesday, March 8, continuing Thursdays, March 18 - May 20 (excepting March 25) 7:30 - 9:30. FEE: \$40 To register call Sir Sandford Fleming, 457-1680. 23-CA-3

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST Sponsored by Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. At the Legion Auditorium Tuesday, March 9 7:30 p.m. Registration 7 p.m. Competing will be winners in area schools from Grade 4 to 13. Local winners will compete at zone level in Fenelon Falls, Sunday, March 14. Zone winners will proceed to District level in April. Everyone is invited to attend. Support these young people. 23-CA-3

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE SNOWSHUFFLE March 6, 1982 1 p.m. - 1 a.m. Snowmobile ride, dinner and dance. \$7 per person. Call 754-2168 or 754-2214. 23-B-3

ATTEND Dundalk's 25th Annual Canadian Open Square and Step Dancing competition June 25 and 26, three programs, family entertainment, camping sites, barbecues, parade. 23-NC-3

COMING EVENTS

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton \$500 Jackpot 60 numbers called Wednesday, March 3, 7:50 p.m. If no one wins Jackpot - 61 numbers will be called Wednesday, March 10 Early Bird, Share the Wealth and two big Snowball games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-3

AUCTIONS

ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTER, RR2 Lindsay, now accepting estates, housefuls or larger consignments, also accepting consignments now for our spring sale of tools, farm machinery, cars, trucks, camping equipment, tractors, lawn equipment. Please consign early. Call Barry McLean, 324-0182 or Orval McLean, 324-2783. 24-CA-3

CAR AND TRUCK AUCTION every Saturday, 12 noon. To consign to this auction call McKee's Auction Barn, Lindsay, 1-705-324-9560. 24-CA-24

ONTARIO'S Largest Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, March 12, 1982. 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors: K.S. Hamulcecki and Sons. 24-NC-3

GUN AUCTION. Saturday morning, March 20, 10 a.m. To consign to this auction call McKee's Auction Barn, Lindsay, 1-705-324-9560. 24-CA-17

PERSONAL

TAPER Down. Measure up. Sound nutrition, group therapy. \$20 yearly membership, no fads, no gimmicks, non-profit. Canadian Calorie Counters, 600 Main St. E., Hamilton, Ontario. (416) 522-0642. 26-NC-3

STAINED GLASS hobbyist! Supplies! Supplies! Supplies! "Great mail order service." Catalogue \$1. Write, phone, come in to Bullas Glass, 15 Joseph St., Kitchener. N2G 1H9. (519) 745-1124. 26-NC-3

THANK YOU

The family of Fred MacDuff would like to thank Dr. H. Good, Dr. Heyes and nurses, and also the many friends and relatives for flowers, cards and help when so needed. A special thank you to all the ladies who served lunch after the service. Your kindness was much appreciated. Many thanks, Mrs. Fred MacDuff and family 27-P-3

All the girls and leaders of the CGIT group would like to thank all the people who donated their food and time in order to make our bean and chili supper a success. We would also like to thank the people who came. We hope you enjoyed it. 27-P-3

The family of the late John Harrison would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone for kindnesses and expressions of sympathy given during our recent bereavement in the loss of our brother and uncle. 27-B-3

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden on Friday, February 26, 1982

BRUCE SIMMS In his 81st year.

Dear son of the late Samuel and Laura Simms; dear brother of Jessie (Mrs. William Rutter) and predeceased by Lee, Irwin, Leslie, Frank, Freddie, Burleigh, Beverley and Gladys; fondly remembered by nieces and nephews.

Funeral Service Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, March 1 at 1 p.m. Spring interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. 31-CA-3

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of a loving husband THOMAS C. BAGSHAW, who passed away February 26, 1950.

It broke our heart to lose you, But you did not go alone, Because part of us went with you The day God called you home.

Lovingly remembered by wife Vera. 32-B-3

HARRISON, ELINAS. In loving memory of a dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away February 21, 1980.

Two tired eyes are sleeping, Two willing hands are still. For one who suffered far too much Is resting in God's will. You never said goodbye to us, For perhaps it's just as well, We never could have said goodbye To one we loved so well.

Lovingly remembered by the Ackersblade families. 32-P-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Andrew Elwin Robertson deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Andrew Elwin Robertson, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of February, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Andrew Elwin Robertson. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of John Angus Mackay deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of John Angus Mackay late of the Township of Sherborne in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 28th day of December, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of John Angus MacKay. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Michael Schlosser deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Michael Schlosser, late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of January, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Michael Schlosser. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Shirley Fay Rice deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Shirley Fay Rice late of the Township of Anson, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of January, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Shirley Fay Rice. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Leonard Naville Milburn deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Leonard Naville Milburn, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Leonard Naville Milburn. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of John Edward Luke deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of John Edward Luke late of the Township of Lutterworth in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of January, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of John Edward Luke. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of John Edward Luke. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Reta Gladys Hodgkinson deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Reta Gladys Hodgkinson late of the Township of Lutterworth in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of February, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Reta Gladys Hodgkinson. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Edward Burt Fielding deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Edward Burt Fielding late of the Township of Minden in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of January, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982, by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Edward Burt Fielding. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of Arvine Herbert Bird deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Arvine Herbert Bird late of the Township of Dysart, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of August, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Arvine Herbert Bird. 33-CA-10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of John Yorston Harrison deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of John Yorston Harrison late of the Township of Lutterworth in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of February, 1982, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of March, 1982, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 22nd day of February, 1982 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of John Yorston Harrison. 33-CA-10

Happy Gang News

from page 8
Because we have not seen Canadian skiers doing the same we do not know if they can.

No account of a trip to Florida would be complete without a visit to see the mermaids at Weeki Wachee and then to tell about them. Mermaids are a species in human female form but with a fish's tail for easier swimming and they are especially exquisite and beautiful. At Weeki Wachee they are in (not on) a stage behind a front of glass among fishes and because they breathe air

like we do they carry with them an air hose with mouth piece that goes to their pretty mouths now and then. One lady mermaid went a full three minutes and 43 seconds between now and then. Try it yourself sometime. We sum it all up to say they were lovely and cute.

Jim and Doris Cooper are the most gracious hosts that can be found in Florida and they are Canadians which make them special. They live in a nice four room bungalow at Zephyrhills, a not so sleepy city 20 miles from Tampa, the nearest airport.

The night and day temperatures averaged 60 degrees F.

Air travel is stupendous in a Boeing 747 carrying 456 of us passengers with 21 additional crew at 7 miles elevation at speeds a trifle less than 600 miles per hour with all the passengers' luggage and the wherewithall to serve the most delicious dinner which included in the menu Beef Chateaubriand - cross sections of the tenderest portions of beef tenderloin. The travel time between Toronto and Tampa, 1097 miles was two hours, 35 minutes either way.

While we were south, members of the charter staff of extendicare held a memorable dinner at the Beaverbrook Motel on Monday, February 22 to reminisce and present pins to the intervening five year faithful. The celebrants all were: Sheila Elston, R.N., Administrator; Jane Rosenberg, R.N., supervisor of nurses; Darlene

Darby, Food Superintendent; Bernice Stewart, Cook; Lynn Phillips, R.N. Charge Nurse; Laverne Barry, Maintenance Superintendent; Margaret Hutchinson, Housekeeping Aid; Darlene Porter, Doreen Robertson, Karen Scott, Joyce Shaw, Susan Swinson, Lorna Hogg, Joan Hutchings, and Gail Medcalf. Undoubtedly the ladies feel that these anniversaries do not come often enough.

from page 8
In some instances, the caller would be supplied simply with information. In other instances, the caller would be referred to the specific service that he/she requires. Direct assistance may be provided from the centre's pool of volunteers. When possible, the caller would be provided with a range of choices, and the selection of the course of

action would remain the caller's responsibility.
To return to the appeal. An orientation programme for volunteers will commence early in April. It will include instruction in listening skills, self-awareness, and an introduction to volunteer responsibilities. An interest in your community is all that is required for admission to the course. On completion of the training programme, it is

hoped that interested volunteers will make a regular commitment of time to the information centre. The tentative opening date for the information centre is May.

If you are interested in participating in the orientation programme, or would like further information, please contact Susan Clements at 457-2941.

Baby care can become fun

from page 11
for Mom and Dad. On those long fussy nights parents can catnap during baby's restful moments.

Install a small (single cup size) electric teapot in the nursery. When feedings go on longer than you expected you'll have a mug of tea,

Senior League

from page 11
night, here at Hyland Crest. The Kinsmen put it on, and give us of their best.

Friday afternoon is singing time here at Hyland Crest. Mrs. Coburn, and Mrs. Baron came and gave us of their best. They come each Friday afternoon to entertain us here, to play and

sing so nice for us, and bring a little cheer.
Two things make for happiness; The giving and the taking. It does not come by chance, For it's something of our making. It does not drop from heaven, Like the manna from above, It is the result of how we live, And how we love.

Now . . . a single policy covering more than one life

A great product for Business or Mortgage situations. Take business insurance for example. With Equitable's Multi-life policy, all the partners in a buy/sell agreement are covered under one contract. The contract pays on the first death and leaves a range of valuable options open to the survivors for continuing protection. A great product with excellent cost saving features. Let's talk about how it can fit your needs.

Paul H. Espie
P.O. Box 429
Haliburton, Ontario
457-2737



The **EQUITABLE LIFE** insurance company
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"Bringing great ideas to Life"

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MINDEN
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HALIBURTON
457-2481

HWY. 503: Excellent year round restaurant and gas bar, plus owners' apartment. Fully equipped. Located on busy highway. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Year round resort. 8 rental cottages. Lodge has large commercial kitchen, well equipped. Dining room and lounge with natural stone fireplace. 9 rental rooms. Licensed under LLCB. Owners' apartment. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON: Excellent village lot. 150' frontage. \$4,800.00. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

WEST GUILFORD: 100 acres of bushland. 2 creeks on property. Year round road. Only 8 miles from Haliburton Village. Excellent terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235.

PINE LAKE: Year round home or cottage. 125' sand beach. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Finished rec. room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room, wood room, plus winterized cottage and work shop. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HWY. 121: Immaculate 2 bedroom home- full basement, well landscaped lot. 3 miles from Haliburton Village. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE: Eagle Lake - 275 acre farm, 3 bedrm. home, barns, river frontage. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

PARADISE LAKE: 2-3 bedroom homes attached. Each contains kitchen, livingroom, 1-2 pc. bath, 1-4 pc. bath, full basements. Ideal for living and renting. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Home with kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Deck and garage. Basement apartment with 1 bedroom. Kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. 5 minutes walk from Haliburton's main street. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON: 2 bedroom home minutes from village. Plus cottage and 150' on lake. Contact Irene Roberts evenings 457-2854.

MONK ROAD - IRONDALE: Approx. 800' river frontage plus 9 acres. Nicely treed property. Very private. \$15,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

HALIBURTON OFFICE
457-2481

LISTINGS INVITED

"We Sell the Earth and Insure Its Contents"

Many volunteers required

Controversy surrounds intake and restriction

from page 8
publications and also in the recommendations of the national Committee on Diet and Cardiovascular Disease. The Canadian Heart Foundation recommends moderate changes in eating habits with a view to reducing your risk of heart attack and stroke.
There are four major objectives:
* To provide your daily

needs for protein, vitamins, minerals and other nutrients;
* To control calories and help you keep a desirable weight;
* To lower your intake of excessive amounts of food containing cholesterol and saturated fat;
* To ensure that more of the fat you eat is polyunsaturated and less of it is saturated.
To meet these objectives

and reduce your risk of heart attack and stroke, the Heart Foundation recommends the following diet rules which can be adopted without drastic changes.

* Eat more fish, veal, chicken and turkey; less beef, lamb, pork and ham.
* Reduce egg yolk intake to three per week.
* Use skim milk, ice milk

and cheese made from skim milk.

* Substitute margarine containing polyunsaturated fats and polyunsaturated vegetable oils for butter, lard and other solid fats.

* For a nutritionally sound diet, use more vegetables, fruit, cereals and breads made with a minimum of saturated fat, such as whole wheat, rye

and pumpernickel, etc.

The addition of an appropriate programme of physical activity would comprise an effective method of combatting obesity and reducing risk.

For free information on well-balanced diets embracing sound nutritional principles contact your provincial Heart Foundation.

STEDMAN'S HALIBURTON

WINTER BOOTS

ALL MEN'S - LADIES
& CHILDRENS....
STOCK OF
WINTER FOOTWEAR

1/2 PRICE

Price Slashing

WALL TO WALL

Money Saving

RENNIE GARDEN SEEDS

Reg. .59 & .69 pkg.

SPECIAL **.17¢** pack

LEVI CORDS

BELTBOTTOMS - 28 to 38
ORIGINALLY 24.95

SPECIAL **10.00** PAIR

TWIN PACK PILLOWS

19" x 25" - CHIPPED FOAM

SPECIAL **10.97** Pack of Two

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE

100 ml. - REGULAR
WINTERFRESH - GEL

SPECIAL **.97**

SHOWER CURTAINS

ASSORTED COLOURS
70" x 72" SIZE
Regular 9.99

3.99

QUANTITIES LIMITED ON SOME ITEMS

CERAMIC MUGS

ASST. DESIGNS
Reg. 1.49

1.00 EA.

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOCKS

SPECIAL

1.00 PAIR

LEVI JEANS

IRREGULARS
SIZE 32 to 36

16.97

TIMEX WATCH BANDS

Reg. 1.95 to 4.95

1/2 PRICE

HOSTESS POTATO CHIPS

200 Gr. Bag
Reg. 1.39

.77

HI-RISE BICYCLE

BOYS OR GIRLS
IN CARTONS

SPECIAL

99.97

FREE

HERE'S YOUR INVITATION
TO WIN A BEAUTIFUL PRIZE

HERE IS FUN —
FASCINATION — EVERY
CONTESTANT RECEIVES FULL,
FAIR OPPORTUNITY TO
WIN
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

These Beautiful Prizes Given

1. BERKLINE RECLINER CHAIR
2. 12" B & W TELEVISION
3. BROTHERS SEWING MACHINE
4. FISHING ROD SET
5. SLEEPING BAG
6. HOT AIR CORN POPPER
7. PUNCH BOWL SET
8. PROCTOR-SILEX TOASTER
9. \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
10. \$10.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

COMPLETE DETAILS AT STORE
PRIZES AWARDED APRIL 3, 12 Noon

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

LITTLE GIRLS NOVELTY SLIPPERS

Reg. 4.99

2.22

PHENTEX MACRAME

Reg. 4.49

2.77

LITTLE BOYS NORTH STARS RUNNING SHOE

SIZE 11 to 13
Reg. 18.99

11.77

J.P. COATS ZIPPERS

ASST. SIZES
TO CLEAR

1/2 PRICE

LADIES DRESS SHOES

Reg. 14.99

SPECIAL **7.77**

BUTTERICK SEWING BOOKS

**30%-50%
OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK
DISPLAYED
and plainly
SALE PRICED
Get Everything You
Need Now

STEDMAN'S

HALIBURTON

OPEN EVERY DAY
9:00 to 5:30
FRIDAY to 9:00 P.M.

**SALE IN OUR
HALIBURTON STORE
ONLY**

WATCH FOR NEXT
WEEKS AD
IN THIS PAPER